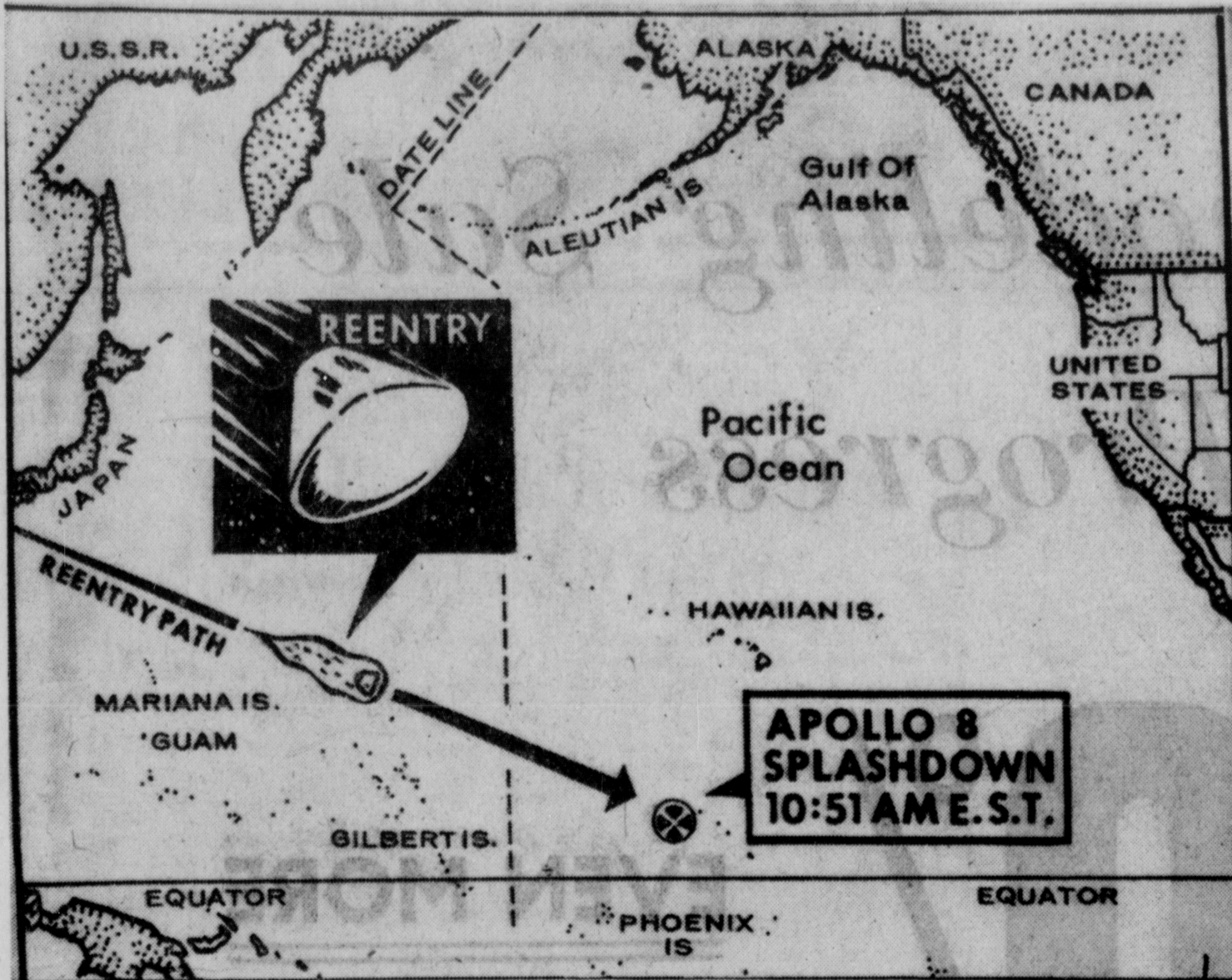


'American Cheese' Moon

A Bull's-Eye Splashdown



RIGHT ON THE NOSE—Newsmag locates area where Apollo 8 splashed down this morning in the Pacific Ocean. The moon pioneers sliced into the thin upper

fringes of the atmosphere at about 10:30 a. m. and splashdown came 14 minutes later, or at 10:51, the scheduled time right on the nose. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

ABOARD THE USS YORKTOWN (UPI)—Apollo 8 astronauts Frank Borman, James Lovell and William Anders splashed perfectly into the Pacific today to end their six-day journey around the moon and reported jubilantly it was now "made of American cheese."

The astronauts plowed into the atmosphere at nearly 25,000 mph, went through a violent "roller-coaster ride" during their descent and floated down into the pre-dawn darkness only 6,000 yards from this prime recovery carrier.

Safe, Sound and Chipper

They were safe, sound and chipper at the end of a Christmas time journey unprecedented in the annals of exploration during which they traveled 500,000 miles and orbited the moon 10 times.

"It's not made of green cheese at all," reported Borman as the spacecraft floated in the rolling seas, waiting to be taken aboard the carrier. "It's made of American cheese."

It was a remarkable end to a mission that followed the book as closely as any in American spaceflight history. "Hello there, Houston, how you doing?" Lovell said when the space center established contact with the astronauts, floating on the rolling seas.

"This is something for all mankind," said Dr. Thomas O. Paine, acting director of the U.S. Space Agency, at the Houston space center. "Man has started his drive out into the universe."

The six-ton Apollo cabin slashed into earth's atmosphere at an estimated 24,530 miles per hour and flashed across the night sky above the eastern Pacific leaving a trail of fiery gases in its wake.

The return was some 7,000 mph faster than previous earth orbital re-entries, and superheated air boiled off the ship's heat shield at an estimated 4,740 degrees.

Calm, Business-Like

The astronauts' return was marked by the calm, business-like behavior displayed ever since Apollo 8 blasted from Cape Kennedy last Saturday on a mighty Saturn 5 rocket.

The crew was chipper, confident and relaxed. When a rescue helicopter hovering over the spacecraft asked Borman, "What the moon is made out of?" he responded:

"It's not made out of green cheese at all. It's made out of American cheese."

The astronauts rolled up a staggering list of "firsts" for both space and mankind—first men to leave earth's gravitational field, first men to orbit the moon, fastest and farthest from earth men have ever traveled.

Apollo 8 began its historic return to earth at 10:37 a.m. EST and splashdown came 14 minutes later.

The Yorktown, the "Fighting Lady" of World War II, immediately steamed toward the heat-blackened spaceship after it hit the sea.

First in Darkness

The landing came one hour and 19 minutes before dawn in the remote area of the mid-Pacific—some 550 miles from Christmas Island. It was the first time Americans had

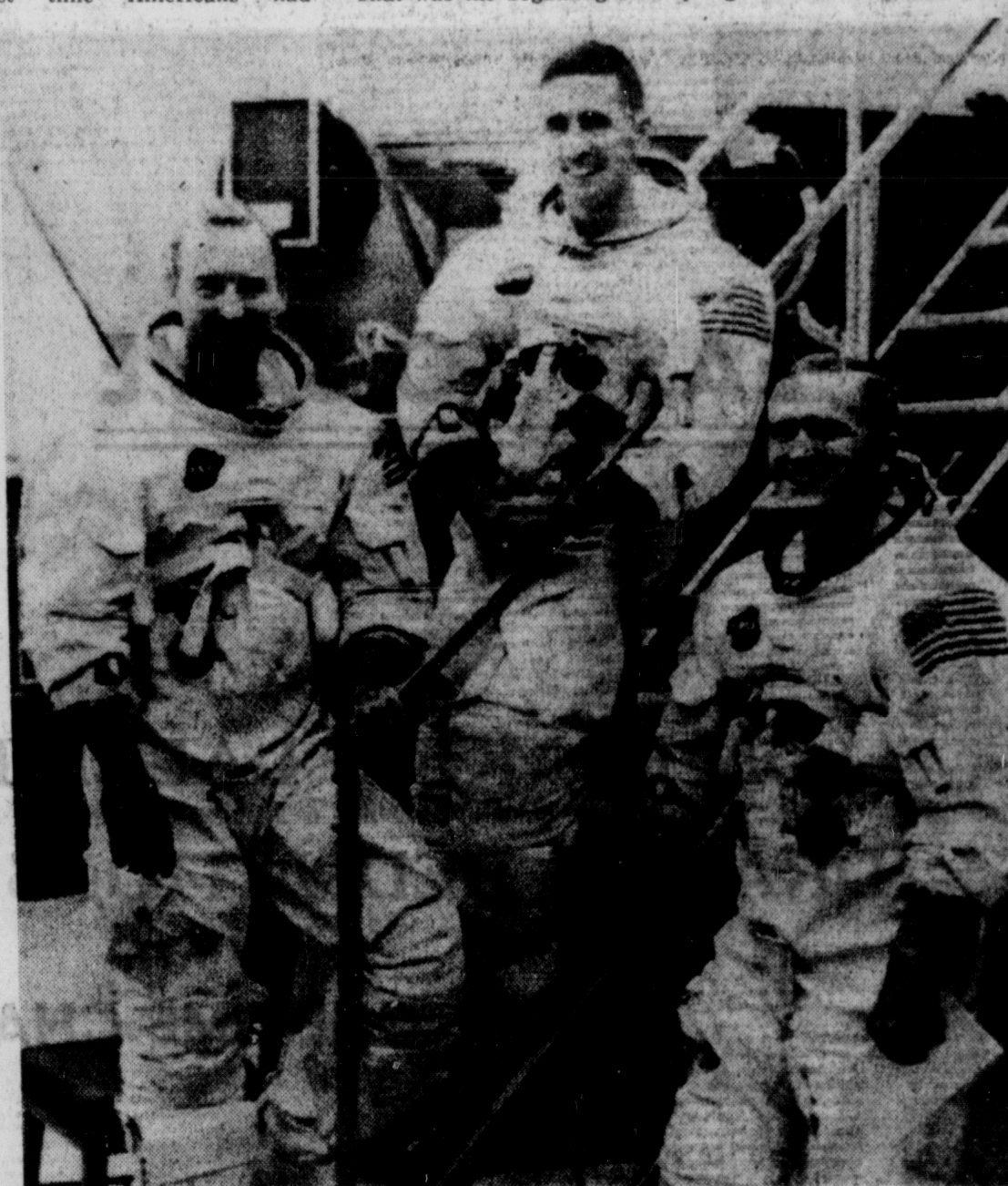
landed from a spaceflight in continuous conversation," said a Houston control spokesman. It appears Borman is making for a night landing, and a quite a bit of small talk with flashing strobe light was sighted even before Apollo hit the water.

Because the astronauts were in satisfactory condition and Saturday. They are due home at their ship was "floating quite nicely," said a spokesman at the Houston control center, they would remain in the water until first light.

Communications with the pilots were at first obscured by static. But then Borman's voice could be heard as he talked via radio to rescue teams.

Borman asked the pilot of a helicopter hovering over the spacecraft if "anyone had seen the spacecraft on main chute." "That was the beginning of a spring."

The mission was a major boost to the drive to explore the universe and the successful return placed the United States on the threshold of landing men on the moon as early as next



JAMES LOVELL (L), WILLIAM ANDERS, FRANK BORMAN (NASA PHOTO VIA UPI TELEPHOTO)

Threat to Saigon Dealt Hard Blow

By JACK WALSH

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. warplanes and South Vietnamese footsoldiers slammed into the Communist troops and supply buildup threatening Saigon and dealt the guerrillas a heavy blow, military spokesmen said today.

Cyrus R. Vance's impending return to Paris raised expectations of a new move by the U.S. to break the long deadlock delaying the Vietnam peace talks. Story on page 20.

American B52 Stratofortresses, divebombers and helicopter gunships destroyed 125 Commu-

nist bunkers, 55 fortifications and 28 sampans in raids Thursday that triggered 10 fireballs in the guerrilla supply network toward Saigon.

South Vietnamese infantrymen captured 49 Viet Cong trainees in a camp 20 miles north of the capital and seized two tons of hidden Communist TNT and arms south in the Mekong Delta, military spokesmen said.

U.S. headquarters disclosed intelligence reports meantime that showed the guerrillas had not used the allies' 24-hour Christmas cease fire to move closer to Saigon for the expected winter-spring offensive.

U.S. divebombers tore into Communist supply stores and troops in 672 sorties in South Vietnam Thursday, the first full day following the allied truce. Many of their raids aimed at relieving the pressure on Saigon.

Heaviest of the air raids cut into the network of Communist canals and bunkers south of Saigon in the Mekong Delta.

U.S. helicopter gunships sank 16 sampans, killing 10 guerrillas, on a river 20 miles south of the capital.

A flight of Air Force A37 bombers tore into a base camp in South Vietnam's southernmost province and cut up 29 fortifications, 19 bunkers and seven sampans, military spokesmen said.

Day-by-Day Log of Man's Greatest Shot

SPACE CENTER. Houston (AP)—Here is the day-by-day log of the historic around-the-moon mission of Apollo 8 astronauts Frank Borman, James A. Lovell Jr. and William A. Anders (all times Eastern Standard).

—Saturday Dec. 21: Borman, Lovell and Anders blast off exactly on time at 7:51 a.m. from Cape Kennedy, the first men to ride atop a 363-foot-tall Saturn 5 rocket. After 1 1/4 orbits of the globe, nearly three hours after liftoff, Saturn 5's upper stage restarts to begin the 220,000-mile trip toward lunar orbit. Traveling more than 24,000 miles an hour, the Apollo 8 crew at that

point ventured further and faster than man ever flew previously. Main spacecraft engine fired for first time 11 hours after launch to make Apollo 8's flight path more precise.

—Sunday Dec. 22: Borman comes down with what doctors suspect was "24-hour intestinal flu." He vomits, has diarrhea, chills and headaches. Lovell and Anders report they had been slightly ill and took pills to control diarrhea. Despite their illness, they beam their first live TV program showing the astronauts at work.

Crew A-OK

—Monday, Dec. 23: Borman reports that "nobody's sick" any-

more. Crew fires small maneuvering rockets for a small course correction and give the world its first deep-space television portrait, beaming to home TV viewers a glowing picture of earth from 202,000 miles in space. Later, they reached the point in space where the moon's gravity has greater pull than earth's making them the first men to be "literally out of this world," as Mission Control reported.

—Tuesday, Dec. 24: Apollo 8 pilots join the ranks of history's great explorers at 4:50 a.m. when they trigger their space-ship engine to kick Apollo 8 into an initial lunar orbit ranging

from 69 to 193 miles high. They televise to earth dramatic pictures of a barren and forbidding lunar terrain and announce the moon's surface "looks like plaster of paris" and "dirty beach sand with lots of footprints in it." A second engine firing during the third circuit changes Apollo 8's path to a 70-mile-high circular orbit. The crew orbits the moon a total of 10 times before triggering engine shortly after 1 a.m. Christmas Day to begin the trip back to earth. In

a dramatic telecast during the ninth lunar orbit, pilots show a view of earth over lunar horizon, beam pictures of lunar terrain which they describe as "a vast, forbidding expanse of

nothing." Telecast is closed with a dramatic reading of the story of the creation in the first chapter of Genesis in the Bible, with each astronaut taking turns reading the script as earthlings watch view a darkness closing over the lunar terrain.

There Is A Santa

—Wednesday, (Christmas Day), Dec. 25: Apollo 8 crew ends 20 hours in lunar orbit by triggering main engine to begin the trip back to earth. Delighted

that the vital maneuver was successful, Lovell tells ground controllers: "Pleased to inform you there is a Santa Claus." At 12:39 p.m., spacecraft passes back into earth's sphere of gravitational influence again. Pilots treat earthlings to TV broadcast showing how to prepare a meal in space.

—Thursday, Dec. 26: Pilots catch up on sleep in preparation for re-entry Friday morning, but take time to give people a look at earth via television from 112,000 miles away.

What in the World!

Six Perish in Fire

RACEVILLE, N. Y. (UPI)—Six persons were killed today in this Washington County hamlet when fire raced through a one-story bungalow "in a matter of minutes."

The dead, four adults and two children, were members of two families. A little boy and his mother escaped the blaze.

Sheriff's deputies said the blaze started from one of two wood stoves used to heat the small, one-story frame structure.

231 Yule Highway Deaths

CHICAGO (AP)—Traffic accidents across the nation during the 30-hour Christmas holiday claimed the lives of 231 persons.

The record of traffic deaths for a one-day Christmas observance is 233 set in 1946. There were 107 fatalities counted during a nonholiday period of equal length two weeks ago.

The National Safety Council had estimated that 280 to 360 lives might be lost in traffic mishaps from 6 p. m. Tuesday to midnight Wednesday.

Israel May Hit Back

ATHENS (UPI)—An Arab terror attack upon an Israeli airliner here threatened the Mediterranean with unfriendly skies today. Israel said it might strike back. Arab pilots were reported undergoing strict security at Athens airport.

The trouble began at the field Thursday when two Arabs sprayed an Israeli El Al 707 jet with submachine gun fire and two grenade blasts, killing one passenger and causing injury to two stewardesses.

City Budget Hearing

Ray Hints Even Lower Rate

By HUGH REYNOLDS

Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan was brief and candid, in his presentation of his 1969 budget for the city of Kingston at last night's public hearing.

The mayor spoke for about 35 minutes on his budget for 1969, which calls for a tax reduction of \$13.50 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation.

However, the mayor gave rise to questions of the possibility of an even lower tax rate when he said, "I have considerably more income coming in 1969 than I have shown in the budget, and I don't care who knows it."

In some instances, Garraghan refused to answer questions on specifics about his budget. He did, however, invite questioners to his office for a more detailed review of the budget.

There were a number of questions asked, most of them by Harry M. Thayer of Radio Station WGHQ, who said he was appearing as a private citizen, not a newsmen.

Garraghan began by thanking

the Council for approving the two per cent city sales tax that went into effect in March of this year. He said that those who did not vote for it "did not understand" and suggested a plaque be dedicated to them in the "new city hall downtown."

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That was one of the mayor's few mentions of a city hall downtown, a program he has been advocating for more than two years.

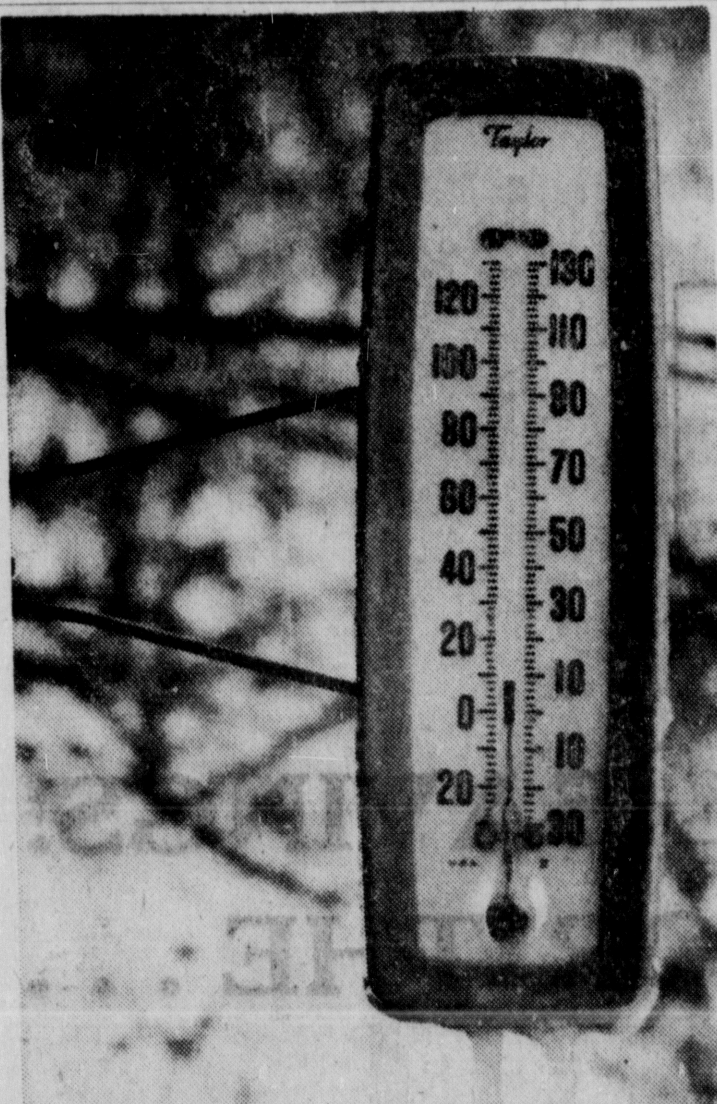
The mayor spoke of his program of debt reduction which at the end of next year will bring the city's debt to \$1,315,000, "the lowest in 30 years," according to Garraghan.

The mayor said his debt policies have resulted in the city having a triple A rating when it comes to borrowing of money.

Garraghan spoke of Kingston as a "great city in the future," although he said that "some citizens don't have proper housing. He said that was a federal responsibility but that no one in Washington was interested in a good program. Garraghan said one of the reasons was that "the federal government is broke and won't have any money until July 1."

He then spoke of a \$19,200 demolition program in the city and said the Orpheum Theater on lower Broadway would prob-

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 5)



B'RRRR — This is about as high as the mercury went Thursday and it went even lower last night to record a -1 reading at the City Engineers' Office early today. Warm, moist air from the south, when it hits this area late this afternoon, will create a mixture of snow, sleet and freezing rain, in that order. Driving conditions are expected to be hazardous tonight. The warmer temperatures from the south are expected to turn the snow into rain for Saturday. (Freeman photo by Haines)

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FLAG PRESENTATION—Dr. Francis LoGalbo (L), president of the Medical Society of the County of Ulster, presents post flag to Robert Policano, president of Explorer Post 90, Rip Van Winkle Council, B. S. A., at ceremony held recently at Ulster Academy auditorium on Mary's Avenue. The post also received the Flag of the United States, presented by Mrs. George MacDonald on behalf of the Women's Auxiliary of Joyce-Schirick Post 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Alex MacDonald, Scout executive, spoke briefly, challenging the Post members to make it "one of the outstanding Medical Services Explorer Posts in the State." Dr. James R. Clarkin is chairman of the Post Committee; Dr. Roberto E. Benitez, institutional representative, and William Sheeley, post advisor. (Powell photo)

Mrs. Sinagra

Bell's District Secretary Named

By LYNN MULVANEY

A young City of Kingston woman who has worked in mayoral, congressional and assembly campaigns, Mrs. Anthony (Joan) Sinagra, has been named district secretary to Assemblyman-elect H. Clark Bell.

In making the announcement Bell she had all the requirements to be an understanding and successful district representative. Her appointment is effective immediately. That Mrs. Sinagra, who re-

sides at 89 Van Gaasbeck Street, is knowledgeable in the political arena, is known to many who have observed her work and her dedication from the day she first enrolled in the Republican Party at the age of 21.

That she comes by her love of politics naturally is evidenced in the fact that she is the daughter of Mrs. Teresa Parker, an active political worker for many years and is the godchild of County Legislator Samuel Perry.

A housewife, mother of five-year-old Christine and a volunteer worker until now, Mrs. Sinagra started working in campaigns under Edward Dashner, then senior committeeman in the old Fifth Ward, now the new 10th.

She went on to give her services during the first campaign of Mayor John J. Schwenk and became active in the Young Republican Club of Kingston at that time.

During the mayoral campaign she worked under S. James Matthews, city coordinator and gave her services in the old Fifth Ward and in the downtown headquarters across the street from The Freeman.

Next came the congressional primary in 1966 in which Mrs. Sinagra worked in behalf of Samuel Aldrich and the recent primary and election campaigns of H. Clark Bell.

Bell's campaign drew the interest of Mrs. Sinagra March 25, the night of the GOP convention when she felt at that time that he was eminently qualified for the assembly post. It was then that she offered her services as a volunteer and went on to run his City of Kingston headquarters in the towns such as Shawangunk, Ulster, Woodstock and others.

On Dinner Committee Presently active as president of the Ladies Society, Santa Maria at East Kingston, she is also a member of the County Women's Republican Club and will serve as co-chairman of ticket sales for the club's Lincoln Day Dinner now being planned.

Bell, when making the appointment spoke to Mrs. Sinagra's work in his primary and assembly campaigns



MRS. ANTHONY SINAGRA

Free Eve Coffee

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Free coffee will be offered motorists traveling the New York State Thruway on New Year's Eve and early New Year's Day, the State Thruway Authority reported today.

It is the 11th year facilities on the highway have offered the free beverage.

The coffee will be served to motorists between the hours of 10 p.m., Dec. 31, and 7 a.m., Jan. 1.

Ulster Will Be Dumping Ground, Says Millens of Junk Center

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

A plan to establish a junk car compaction center on Island Dock will ultimately make Ulster County and Kingston in particular the dumping ground for abandoned cars in the Mid-Hudson Valley. Marvin I. Millens, secretary-treasurer of B. Millens Sons Inc., said this week.

The Millens family operates a salvage yard at 290-300 East Strand, and has gone on record as opposing the application of Marine Salvage Co., Elizabeth, N.J., which seeks to establish a junk car compaction center on the eastern tip of Island Dock.

Millens said, his firm has information to indicate that John Reich, representing Marine Salvage, has been contacting other auto wreckers in counties in the area—Columbia, Greene, Dutchess—to

have them bring their abandoned cars to the proposed Kingston compaction center. The county and city will get the reputation of being the dumping grounds for junk cars throughout the Hudson Valley.

Contrary to Plans

Establishment of this junk center at this portion of Rondout is contrary to the long-range plans for improving the

Special

waterfront image and most certainly does not fit into the plan for a \$100,000 plus park along the Ferry Street waterfront under Downtown Urban Renewal, Millens said.

Barney Millens, vice president, said his firm could handle all the junk cars in the

city. He said he would have them picked up and crushed at his salvage plant on East Strand. The county's problem would have to be handled by mobil crushers who could come into various sections and clean up the abandoned cars and move on to another location, Millens said.

The application filed by Marine Salvage to establish its compaction center on Island Dock is being held up in the Kingston Zoning Board of Appeals awaiting a court decision on a stay action.

Supreme Court Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth is reviewing the legality of the permit of Marine Salvage against which a stay order has been filed by P & D Surplus, 198 Abeel Street. The stay order has caused the Zoning Board of Appeals to defer action on the application.

Approved By Board

The Marine Salvage application has already been approved by Ulster County Planning Board. The firm has secured space on Island Dock, off Abeel Street, and only needs approval of its application by the Zoning Board of Appeals to begin operations.

Millens said there was considerable opposition to the plan at a hearing Nov. 12 before the Zoning Board of Appeals, and on Nov. 13, his firm wrote to the board and confirmed the offer to handle all the junk cars in the city.

The County Legislature, which has been sponsoring the idea of a compaction center, has indicated that the facility could ultimately eliminate the unsightly abandoned automobiles from the Ulster County countryside.

The Industrial Committee of the Legislature, headed by Eugene K. Noe, R-9th District, has been studying the proposal for some months. The study was initiated by a resolution referred to this committee and introduced by Clifford Snyder, R-Saugerties.



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday

Tonight, snow is expected from the western Lakes region and Mid-Mississippi Valley westward to the Northern Rockies. Rain and showers will prevail over the Northern and Central Pacific Coast, the Gulf region, and much of the Eastern coast. Rain mixed with snow will occur over the Northeast. Fair to partly cloudy skies anticipated elsewhere. It will be colder from the Rockies to the Eastern Plains, while warmer weather is forecast for most of the East Coast. Little change expected elsewhere. Minimum temperature forecasts include: Atlanta 45; Boston 17; Chicago 26; Cleveland 36; Denver 8; Duluth 10; Ft. Worth 43; Jacksonville 55; Little Rock 38; Los Angeles 44; Miami 65; New York 32; Phoenix 20; San Francisco 42; Seattle 22; St. Louis 28, and Washington 34.

The Weather

FRIDAY, DEC. 27, 1968

Sun rises at 7:34 a. m.; sun sets at 4:30 p. m., EST.

Weather: Snow Developing

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 3 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 25 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Lower Hudson Valley: Travelers' warnings.

Cloudy with snow developing today, becoming mixed with sleet or freezing rain tonight and changing to occasional rain Saturday. Temperatures moderating through tonight into 30s to near 40 Saturday. Snow accumulation, 1 to 2 inches.

Winds light, variable this morning, increasing and becoming southerly, 5 to 18, this afternoon and 8 to 20 tonight.

Further outlook: Variable cloudiness and colder, with scattered snow flurries Sunday.

Mohawk Valley: Western Catskills: Upper Hudson Valley: Travelers' warnings.

Cloudy with snow spreading eastward today. Moderating temperatures. Highs in 20s. Snow tonight, becoming mixed with sleet or freezing rain. Snow accumulation, 1 to 3 inches. Temperatures continuing to moderate to near 30 by morning. Saturday, cloudy and milder with occasional rain or snow. Highs in 30s. Winds: light, variable this morning, increasing and becoming east to southeast, 8 to 18, this afternoon and 10 to 20, tonight.

Further outlook: variable cloudiness and colder, with scattered snow flurries Sunday.

NOTICE

The Kingston Daily Freeman

WILL NOT PUBLISH ON

NEW YEAR'S DAY

JANUARY 1st

DISPLAY ADVERTISING

DEADLINES

for the holiday week are as follows:

Publishing Date	Copy Deadline
Thursday, Jan. 2	11 a. m. Mon., Dec. 30
Friday, Jan. 3	11 a. m. Tues., Dec. 31
Sat., Jan. 4	11 a. m. Thurs., Jan. 2
Saturday Tempo	10 a. m. Thurs., Jan. 2

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winter coats & car coats

orig. 25.00 to 60.00 **17.00 to 42.00**

The top fashion coats of the season and sporty warm car coats in a bevy of few of a kind styles.

famous maker sportswear

orig. 7.00 to 21.00 **4.99 to 14.99**

Sweaters, pants, jackets, skirts, blouses and shifts—all from famous makers—in solids, checks, plaids, heathers!

winter dresses

orig. 16.00 to 30.00 **10.99 to 19.99**

Few of a kind chic young dresses in junior and junior petite sizes.

jr. deb dresses

orig. 12.00 to 19.00 **7.99 to 12.99**

Great little fashions for now thru spring, all few of a kind.

jr. deb sportswear

orig. 6.00 to 12.00 **3.99 to 7.99**

Few of a kind sweaters, skirts, blouses, pants—plaids, checks and solid color wools and blends.

sales for girls

waterproof snow pants 4.99 & 5.99

orig. 7.00 & 8.00

Waterproof nylon snow pants in brown or green, broken sizes 4 to 6x.

fisherman knit sweaters 5.99

sizes 7 to 14, orig. 8.00

Nehru jackets 7.99 & 9.99

orig. 12.00 & 14.00

Few of a kind flannel and corduroy jackets, sizes 7 to 14.

knee socks, sizes M and L 39c

infants polo shirts 99c to 1.49

orig. 1.39 to 2.25

Short sleeve cotton knit polos in sizes 9 to 24 mos.

boys ski parkas 16.99

orig. 25.00

Rugged, warm Nor-pole parkas of 2-ply nylon coated with water-and-wind proof rubber Neoprene. Acrylic pile lined, fiberfill interlined. Attached, split-hood is pile lined too. Machine washable. Navy, green, clay, sizes 8 to 16.

boys sweaters 6.99

orig. 10.00 to 12.00

Turtle, mock turtle and high crew neck sweaters in acrylic, lambswool, shetlands, wool-polyester blends. Wide choice of styles and colors, sizes 8 to 20.

boys benchwarmers 14.99

orig. 20.00

Acrylic pile lined 90% wool, 10% nylon melton hooded benchwarmers with inside knit wristlets, quilted sleeve lining. Navy, loden, sizes 8 to 18.

boys winter pajamas 2.99

reg. 4.00 & 6.00

Cotton knit ski and cotton flannel coat or middy pajamas, choice of colors, in sizes 8 to 20.

your choice: quart size

Castile shampoo

egg shampoo

creme rinse

any 2 for 1.39

Wallace's toilet tissue 6 rolls 1.00

1000 sheets, 2-ply facial quality

Wallace's facial tissues 4 boxes 1.08

300 sheets to box

Olivetti Underwood Lettera 32 portable typewriter

plus dictionary 64.50

Smith Corona electric adding machine

69.90

back-eze secretarial chair

18.99

desk pad,

1.99

many colors and sizes

2-drawer steel file

22.00

4-drawer steel file

33.00

2-drawer home file, sturdy fiberboard

5.99

steel check file

3.99

jumbo steel file

4.99

fashion dress sales

misses better dresses 18⁹⁰ to 39⁹⁰

orig. 26.00 to 55.00

Save on our better dresses, all with famous labels! Ensembles, casuals, after-five, and career styles. Wool knits, crepes, silks, most few of a kind, in sizes 10 to 18.

misses dresses orig. 14.00 to 23.00 9⁹⁰ to 14⁹⁰

One and two piece tailored and casual styles in knits, wools and bonded fabrics, sizes 10 to 20.

half size dresses 9⁹⁰ to 14⁹⁰

orig. 14.00 to 23.00

Tailored and casual one and two piece dresses in knits, jerseys and bonded fabrics. Sizes 12½ to 24½.

cocktail dresses 18⁹⁰ to 34⁹⁰

orig. 26.00 to 45.00

Sparkling, beautiful one and few of a kind cocktail dresses in chiffons, brocades, crepes, laces and glittery nylars, sizes 10 to 18.

misses wool jumpers 11⁹⁹

orig. 16.00 to 23.00

Great choice of smart new styles in solid colors, patterns and tweedy wools, sizes 10 to 18.

misses shirts 3⁹⁰

orig. 6.00 to 8.00

Famous makers shirts in a host of styles, solid colors and prints, sizes 8 to 18.

misses sportswear sale

shifts and suits orig. 10.00 to 19.00 6.99 to 11.99

Smartly styled few of a kind shifts and suits in solid colors and plaids, sizes 8 to 16.

wool skirts orig. 7.00 to 11.00 4.99 to 7.99

Solid color and patterned wool skirts, many in proportioned lengths, sizes 8 to 18.

slim pants orig. 10.00 to 14.00 6.99 to 9.99

Wool plaids, tweeds and solid color pants, plus some stretch styles, sizes 8 to 18.

turtleneck sweaters orig. 6.00 2.99

Top fashion wool turtleneck pullovers in a great choice of colors, sizes 34 to 40.

famous maker sweaters 5.99

usually 9.00 to 11.00

Very special purchase group of sweaters from a very famous maker, in sizes 34 to 40.

once-a-year sale

Hummingbird hosiery

reg. 1.35 pair

99^c pair

Time to stock up on these lovely, smooth fitting seamless nylon stockings at once-a-year savings! Dress sheers, micromesh, and walking sheers. Wild Rose, Gypsy Gold, Driftwood, sizes 8½ to 10 short, 9 to 11 average, 10 to 11 tall.

opaque panty hose 2.49 pair

Get with it—scoop up those opaque panty hose you need at this special little price! Black, tan, navy, grey, ice, S-M-L.

Chocolate or Vanilla Nut Fudge

1 lb. Bar Reg. 79c—2 for 1.29

1 lb. Pecan Log Reg. 1.39—1.10

Save 10% to 30% Major Appliances

Radios, TV, Stereo-Phonographs, Ranges, Dryers. Floor samples, demonstrators and discontinued models. Most one of a kind.

semi-annual sale

famous makers

girdles and bras

Sarong

stretch strap bra reg. 5.00 3.99

Nylon lace, elastic sides and back, white, A 32-34, B 32-40, C 32-42.

longline bra reg. 7.00 5.99

Nylon lace, elastic back, center and sides. White, A 32-36, B 32-40, C 32-42.

zippered girdle reg. 12.95 10.95

Criss-cross girdle, white, average length sizes 25-38, short 25-34.

Warners

lace bra reg. 5.00 3.99

Light undercup lifts, or fiberfill contour styles, stretch straps. White, A and B 32-36.

shortleg panty reg. 10.00 7.99

lace front panel, stretch lace leg trim, white, S-M-L. average or long leg reg. 10.00 7.99.

Maidenform

lace bra reg. 4.00 3.19

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Action insert girdle, or panty girdle white, S-M-L-XL.

Longleg Concertina reg. 11.00 8.99

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White, black, pink, beige, yellow, S-M-L.

longleg panty reg. 6.00 4.99

White, black, pink, beige, yellow, coral, S-M-L.

Smoothie

pullon girdle reg. 11.50 8.95

girdle or longleg panty self-reinforced, white, S-M-L-XL.

longleg reg. 13.50 9.95

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Controleur girdle, white, 26 to 34.

longleg panty reg. 15.50 12.49

Formfit

contour bra reg. 3.50 2.79

Foam lined nylon tricot, V-dip sides, white, A and B 32-36.

lace bra reg. 4.50 3.59

Nylon lace, white, A 32-36, B and C 32-38.

hi-rise panty reg. 12.50 9.99

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longleg reg. 13.50 10.79

Nylon taffeta and French leno elastic. White, 26 to 34.

Fugitive Leads Police To Frozen Body of Girl

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A fugitive from a Missouri mental hospital has been charged with murder after leading police to the frozen body of 10-year-old Pamela Powers, missing since Christmas Eve.

A self-styled minister who identified himself as Anthony Erthell Williams, 24, a Negro, wordlessly directed detectives to Pamela's half-clothed body, wedged between a culvert and the side of a snow-covered 15-foot embankment, Thursday.

Police waited results of an autopsy to determine how the blonde, blue-eyed fourth-grader

died and how long she had been in the spot near Mitchellville, 10 miles east of Des Moines on Interstate 80.

Des Moines Police Chief Wendell Nichols said Williams agreed to disclose the place to detective Capt. Cleatus Leaming and Lt. Wallace Nelson during the automobile trip from Davenport, Iowa, where Williams had turned himself in Thursday morning.

Under Heavy Guard

After his arraignment on an open charge of murder under heavy guard at the Des Moines

police station Thursday, Williams spoke only to his lawyer, Henry T. McKnight of Des Moines.

Nichols said officers did not press Williams for details of the Christmas Eve abduction or slaying under terms of an agreement with McKnight on Williams' surrender.

Officers who accompanied Williams and the two detectives to the girl's body said Williams showed no signs of emotion.

"He was almost casual and not downcast," said one.

His return to Des Moines police headquarters—only four

blocks from the YMCA building where Pamela disappeared Tuesday—was conducted under heavy security after police received anonymous telephone calls threatening Williams' life.

McKnight said Williams called him three times before walking into Davenport police headquarters and announcing: "I'm Anthony Erthell Williams. I understand you're looking for me."

Davenport Detective Lt. John Ackerman said Williams asked for a dollar to pay the balance of his \$3.60 cab fare from Rock Island, Ill., on the other side of the Mississippi River, where he had been, since Wednesday night.

The search for Williams centered in Davenport after a car matching the description and license number of the one which sped away from the Des Moines YMCA Tuesday was found parked and abandoned.

Police found a pair of orange stretch pants and white bobby socks stuffed with YMCA towels and a blanket into an Interstate 80 rest area waste receptacle near Grinnell, Iowa, Christmas Day.

Pamela's father, Merlin Powers, 45, was called from his home in Urbandale, a Des Moines suburb, to identify the clothing.

Pamela and her parents had been watching her brother, Mark, 14, participate in a junior high school wrestling match when she left for the lobby to buy a candy bar. She did not return.

Was in Institution

Kansas City police records revealed that Williams had been committed to the mental institution in 1965 after being arrested on two charges of molestation and one charge of raping a 7-year-old girl.

Hospital records showed Williams walked away from the hospital in July, 1968. He had lived at the YMCA since October.

In Des Moines, Williams served as assistant minister and organist at the Maple Street Baptist Church.

POINTS TO SPOT—A Mitchellville, Iowa, farmer, Floyd Smith, indicates the location where Des Moines police found the body of Pamela Powers, 10, who was abducted from the downtown YMCA Tuesday. Police said they were taken to the location by Robert Anthony Williams, 24, who was arraigned on an open charge of murder yesterday. Smith points to a ditch beside a culvert where the body was found. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

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CRISIS WORSENS—New York City, facing a fuel crisis which arose during a now-settled weeklong strike by fuel truck drivers, an epidemic of Hong Kong flu and bitter cold weather, was declared on Thursday in a state of "health peril." (Top) UPI reporter Kass Vanzetti talks with Mrs. Edith Wilson (L) in the heatless Wilson apartment in midtown Manhattan as Mrs. Wilson, bundled in her overcoat, tries to warm her hands at the kitchen stove. (Bottom) Leon Berenstein, manager of a Manhattan hotel, mans the switchboard in his hat and overcoat after sending his switchboard operator home. The hotel has been without heat since early in the week. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Hong Kong Flu Epidemic in 33 States

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Hong Kong Flu has caused widespread or regional illnesses in 33 states and deaths attributed to pneumonia-influenza more than doubled during the third week of December, the National Communicable Disease Center reports.

Officials are standing by their earlier predictions that the epidemic will not hit its peak until early or mid-January.

During the week ending Dec. 21, the center's figures show approximately 500 more deaths from pneumonia-influenza in 122 selected cities throughout the nation than might normally be expected.

However, Dr. David J. Sencer, the center's director, cautioned that the figures from the 122 cities are "purely a sampling." He said that they should

not be interpreted too strictly. Sencer said the NCDC is taking the unusual step of using an editorial on the front page of its weekly report to caution about relying upon interpretations of the figures.

The weekly report is due for release later today but the figures it contains were confirmed Thursday night by several NCDC officials, including Sencer.

The director said the rising number of deaths is part of a trend which began about two weeks ago and they were up "sharply" during the week ending Dec. 21.

Normally—in years with no flu epidemic—about 500 persons would be expected to die of pneumonia-influenza during the third week of December, a spokesman for the center reported. The actual total from

the 122 cities will be about 1,000 dead, he said.

The spokesman said the new strain of flu has become so widespread that "if you're getting the flu, it's the Hong Kong flu." He explained that in a national epidemic, the strongest single strain soon becomes the only variety showing up in tests.

1,375 Deaths

In the first two weeks of December, the center's figures show 1,375 deaths in the 122 cities from pneumonia-influenza. That compares with the 966 deaths anticipated from such causes.

A spokesman said this means 409 deaths could be attributed to the flu during the first two weeks of this month—the first time this fall any significant number of deaths above the anticipated level have been reported.

To Unseat McCormack

Udall Faces Tough Battle in House



MORRIS K. UDALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Morris K. Udall's startling challenge to the House Democratic leadership was welcomed by liberal-moderates today, but he faces a stiff battle to unseat Speaker John W. McCormack.

Udall, in announcing Thursday he was after 77-year-old McCormack's job, said he had reached the decision without lining up any prior backing or consulting with the liberal-moderate leadership.

Several members of the liberal-moderate Democratic Study Group, a largely informal alliance of some 140 members, including Udall, said they were surprised by the four-term Arizona congressman's announcement.

"His chances are very good. He's very popular personally and he's very articulate. But it

depends entirely on what the one's in the middle do," said a source aligned with the DSG.

There was a feeling among others, however, that Udall's pledge to call for other nominations if he unseats McCormack on the first ballot was the strongest factor going for him.

The belief is that a Northern or Western liberal wouldn't stand a chance against the speaker from Massachusetts, but that many members dissatisfied with McCormack would go for such a candidate if they thought it was a gimmick that could lead eventually to election of their own man.

First test of Udall's strength will come by secret ballot at the Democratic caucus Jan. 2. The nominee of the caucus will be presented to the full House when it convenes Jan. 3. Since

the Democrats hold the majority 243 to 192 their choice is a sure thing.

Although there has been talk of trying to unseat McCormack, speaker since 1961, some liberal-moderates have said that attempts to alter the rigid seniority system and seize some committee chairmanships from conservatives would take precedence in the new Congress.

In announcing his decision to make the race, the 46-year-old Udall, brother of Interior Secretary Stewart Udall, said he would construe a first-ballot defeat for the McCormack "not as a decision that I should be Speaker" but only "a vote that a change is desired."

A caucus contest, he said in letters to colleagues, need not split the party but "should strengthen us in the House and in the country at large."

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 27, 1968

Taxes and More Taxes

New York State residents, who now pay more state and local taxes per person than any other state, are due for still more. The state's budget problem may necessitate not only a hike in the sales tax, but also the state income tax.

The spiraling cost of government has resulted in large measure from built-in formulas that automatically increase every year. And in this connection, the Citizens Public Expenditure Survey, Inc., points out that government officials invariably advance their spending increases and proposed new programs as being in response to "demands of the people." Since it is the people who pay the taxes to finance that spending, it is time for the taxpayers to cut down on their demands. While things must be done, there must be budget restraint and effective long-range planning. We cannot keep pushing the limits of taxation both in terms of its effect on individual taxpayers and the economy of the state.

Government officials have the responsibility to recognize the necessity of setting a limit on their budgets. And the people must set a limit on the demands they make on government. It is the people and they alone who will have to pay for every demand.

Torture of Pueblo Crew

It would be wonderful to think that the release of the 82 surviving members of the crew of the USS Pueblo in time for Christmas was a gesture of good will toward men on the part of the North Koreans, a sign that the spirit of the season, which is not an exclusive Christian possession, had permeated even behind the Bamboo Curtain.

Unfortunately, the tales the men have recounted of 11 months of brutal treatment, verified by their debilitated physical condition, preclude any such assumption.

Perhaps it is enough just to be thankful that all of the men but one, who was killed at the time the ship was seized, are alive and in fair health. Their bodies will quickly recover from the ordeal under the loving care of their grateful families, through the invisible mental scars they bear may be another matter.

The United States paid a price for their release by signing an apology for the intrusion of the Pueblo into North Korean waters. It has no more validity than the confessions tortured out of accused witches in the Middle Ages, which is about as far as the Asian Communists have progressed on the scale of civilization.

It is little short of tragic that men in our armed services face not only the dangers inherent in performing their duty, but that they must submit to animal treatment from a people of sub-human characteristics. But we can demand of our military leaders that vessels such as the Pueblo, when they are dispatched on missions that expose their men to treatment never found in any articles of war, be given covering protection, either from the air or at sea. That will eliminate the possibility of a no-account totalitarian country ever again submitting Americans to the indignities that the men of the Pueblo encountered.

"I have lots of things bottled up within me," Hubert H. Humphrey told the students he will teach at the Twin Cities, "when I am free to engage in open, free-wheeling thinking," of a kind that the burdens of office and the practical need to get a working majority had denied him. Since he means to continue in politics, his free-wheeling thinking should make good copy as well as interesting lectures.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Hey, man! It must be Christmastime—here comes BOB HOPE!"



The Race Is to the Swift David Lawrence Says

Press Censorship Would Follow TV Regulation



WASHINGTON—If logic or consistency were applied by many so-called "liberals" in America, they would be loudly protesting the attempts to give authority to the Federal Communications Commission to impose a virtual censorship on television by drawing up rules and regulations governing programs dealing with the news of "violence" or shows that dramatize crime.

The chairman of the FCC, Rosel H. Hyde, doesn't feel that the government could regulate television without violating freedom of speech, but Nicholas Johnson, a fellow commission member, is even suggesting that Americans could sue television networks for damages.

"Why shouldn't a television network," asks Mr. Johnson, "be liable for the psychic harm it does millions of young children who watch the Saturday morning children's programs?"

But if the government were to dictate to the television networks what dramas they could produce, officials could do the same for every theater in the country, and could tell every newspaper that the printing of stories of crime is psychologically injurious and must be suppressed. This would be censorship and control of the press such as is imposed under Communist rule.

Undoubtedly television, as well as the printed word, has an influence on the minds of people, particularly the young, but suppression is not

the answer. In fact, what is needed is to present more thoroughly the ways and means by which criminals are able to incite other people to violence or even to commit unlawful acts themselves without really being punished. For many centuries the theory prevailed that the way to prevent crime was to inflict serious punishment. But in the last few years in the United States the "rights" of the criminal have been greatly expanded by decisions of the Federal Courts. The new doctrine means that convictions—even of obviously guilty persons—cannot be sustained if technicalities are not respected in every detail when suspects are arrested and tried.

Leonard H. Goldenson, President of the ABC Network, spoke in behalf of television and radio and the press, too, when he said:

"It is inconceivable to me that there could be one set of ground rules for the printed media and another for broadcast journalism. The right of free speech which must be preserved for all news media includes the right to be wrong on occasion."

Many of the criticisms on the handling of violence on the air and in the press are superficial, and are not based upon a thorough study of the psychological as well as criminal phases.

Again and again, there have been instances in which psychologically disturbed persons have engaged in crime and have been prematurely released from

penal and mental institutions, and then offenses have been repeated.

"Violence" is being publicized, on the other hand, as a valid means of protest in America. Some groups described themselves as "nonviolent," but know very well that their acts can be provocative of violence. Many a so-called "peaceful demonstration" has resulted in a riot. The concept that streets and private or public property can be used to carry on "demonstrations" and that participants may say or do almost anything they please—even to heckling police and pelting them with missiles—has too long been looked upon with indifference by governmental bodies.

What may not be realized is that the very emphasis given by the television networks and the press in the last few years to the outbursts of violence may ultimately prove to have been the best way to prevent the recurrence of such disorders. Until public opinion is fully awakened to the dangers and risks to individual security, there is unlikely to be an insistence that laws be passed and properly enforced to deal with crime.

If the whole nation is to be aroused to the necessity of getting to the heart of the problem of incitement to violence, this will not be accomplished by telling the news media to say less and not more about such things or not to picture just what really is happening in this country.

Roman Catholic," he said. "They are not prepared — it is not in their character — to be Communist."

I thanked him and filed a dispatch stating that the Castro movement was definitely Communist. This ended my usefulness. Castro announced that he wanted no public office; the people would be permitted to vote by secret ballot within six months. The United States Government believed him and endorsed him. Top-flight journalists — DuBois of the Chicago Tribune, and Matthews of the New York Times — made Castro appear to be a savior.

There is a chilly loneliness in turning away from the herd. DuBois met me at an elevator. Dr. Castro would see me at 11 p.m. on Sunday, he said. The sun was bright on Havana. The flamboyants made a lacy shade in the fields.

I could hear the rifle fire on the execution squads only when I was downwind. The new government was now picking the candidates for sudden death from buses and out of parked automobiles.

This week, ten years later, I received a note from the Czechoslovakian embassy. The Castro government, sorry to say, had declined to admit me to Cuba to write a report on the revolution. I had to admit that this was one of the rare occasions when Castro displayed good judgment.

Tomorrow: Next installment of Cuban Communism—10 Years Later.)



Drew Pearson Says

New Secretary of the Interior Is Friend of Big Oil Companies

WASHINGTON — Several Senators, both Republicans and Democrats, are taking a close look at the man whom Robert O. Anderson, head of Atlantic - Richfield Oil, recommended to Richard Nixon as Secretary of the Interior. The closer they look, the more they conclude that Nixon picked a lulu.

Gov. Walter Hickel is not only a close pal of the big oil companies who will be in a position to be generous with his pals, but he is no pal of the Eskimos and Indians. Yet as Secretary of the Interior he will handle the affairs of all the Indians of the USA and indirectly influence the lives of the Eskimos.

In this connection, the most interesting incident in Governor Hickel's career is his crackdown last summer on an Eskimo fishing cooperative at Kuskikwim, where he used state police and state officials to try to prevent an Eskimo co-op from selling its salmon catch to a Japanese freezer ship.

The full story of what happened is difficult to believe. It shows, however, that the governor resorted to the high-handed methods of Mafia hi-jackers. His men tried to board the ship, until the Japanese captain refused to be intimidated. They then buzzed the ship with a plane. Again the ship refused to be scared away. Governor Hickel then claimed that the ship was entering Alaskan waters without authority. The State Department, however, ruled otherwise. It stated that the ship had been cleared by the American consul in Kobe, had been inspected by U.S. Customs, Health, Immigration, and the Department of Agriculture, and was entitled to pick up Alaskan fish.

Gov. Hickel also claimed publicly the ship was violating the North Pacific Fishing Treaty. Again the State Department said no.

ABOVE-THE-LAW HICKEL. The story of Hickel's shocking behavior dates back to 1967 when Alaskan Eskimos, who had been

netting around \$500 a year from their salmon catch, organized a cooperative with the encouragement of Sargent Shriver's Office of Economic Opportunity. They were aided also by the Alaska State Community Action Agency and the Alaska Legal Services, which works for OEO.

First, they built a small cold storage plant at Bethel, where their fish could be stored to be marketed at higher prices later instead of selling immediately at the whim of Seattle buyers. The latter have taken advantage of Eskimo fishermen by buying salmon at around 15 cents a pound with no extra price paid for roe. Toward the end of the fishing season, furthermore, the Seattle buyers move on to other areas, and the Eskimo fishermen are left with no market at all. They must dry their catch and eat it themselves during the winter.

However, the cold storage plant at Bethel, built by the Kuskokwim Co-op, mysteriously burned down. So this year the Eskimos, with the help of Alaska Legal Services, signed a joint contract with Mitsubishi International and Kyokukyo Hoge Ltd. The contract provided for buying the entire salmon catch of the Kuskokwim Eskimos at a price of 33 cents a pound for dressed king salmon and 23 cents for dressed silver salmon. This was double the price previously paid by Seattle middlemen. In addition, salmon eggs were to be purchased for 40 cents a pound.

But when the Akitsu Maru arrived to pick up the salmon catch last June, Gov. Hickel reacted as if he were faced with another Pearl Harbor. Completely ignoring the fact that his own Anchorage Natural Gas Company sells liquid gas to Tokyo, he seemed to think it was against the law for Eskimo fishermen to sell fish to Japan. In Washington, officials encourage the sale of northwest lumber to Japan, plus several million bushels of American wheat. It all helps the American balance of

payments. So does the sale of Alaskan salmon to Japan.

The governor, however, considered himself above the law.

STAR CHAMBER TACTICS

When the captain of the Akitsu Maru refused to be intimidated by Hickel's ten-men task force of state officials, the governor called Mitsubishi officials into a secret conference in Juneau.

"We asked that representatives of the Eskimo co-op sit in on the conference," said William Jacobs of the Alaska Legal Services. "But we were refused. It was a star chamber proceeding."

"I personally talked to the governor for 15 minutes by telephone. He refused to listen to any arguments. He seemed intent on protecting the Seattle middlemen."

"After representatives of Mitsubishi and the Japanese co-op had sat with the governor for three hours," said Jacobs, "they came out and handed us a note that they were not going to buy any more fish. We have sued the Japanese for breach of contract, but it will take a long time to iron this out in the courts. Meanwhile, they thought they had a contract to sell all their season's catch, are now left with a lot of spoiled fish on their hands. They flew several planeloads to Anchorage, but 4,000 pounds spoiled before they could get it frozen."

The Eskimos of Kuskikwim will now have to go back on federal and state relief to last out the winter. Had they gone through with their plan to sell their total catch to the Japanese, they would have made about \$2,000 a year per fisherman.

During the same week Gov. Hickel was bulldozing the Eskimos, the House Appropriations Committee in Washington voted \$17,000,000 to aid Alaska native fishermen. Of this, \$683,000 was for "welfare assistance to Alaskan natives affected by a tragic drop in the catch of fish" last summer. As Secretary of the Interior, Hickel will be in charge of distributing these funds to the fishermen he intimidated last summer.

Will Ho Follow the Pueblo Pattern for Prisoner Release?

By RAY CROMLEY

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — In Hanoi, Ho Chi Minh's advisers have long believed they have a strong negotiating item in the hundreds of U.S. Air Force and Navy fliers they hold in North Vietnam prison compounds and the Army and Marine Corps men they hold in the south.

This is known from references in captured documents.

The terms of the U.S. North Korean agreement on the release of the Pueblo crewmen gives proof to Hanoi on this point. In fact, Ho may have asked the North Koreans to test American will as a guide for his own bargaining.

The North Koreans are co-operating with Ho in his invasion of South Vietnam. They have sent "volunteer" technical experts and aided in training specialists for North Vietnam's invasion armies.

Ho can be expected to use the captured American fliers as bargaining pawns if he needs to.

If Ho finds it impossible to gain his way on the kind of government he wants in South Vietnam or on the withdrawal of U.S. troops, he may now be expected to drive a very hard bargain indeed for the release of these American prisoners.

For it is now abundantly clear to Ho — as a result of the strong, sincere feelings aroused in the United States for release of the Pueblo crew — exactly how much value Americans place on freeing American prisoners.

Ho, however, may follow another tack. Master psychologist that he is, and knowing to the jot and tittle the strength of American feelings on American prisoners of war, Ho could offer to release the fliers as a "gesture of good will" at

a crucial time in the Paris negotiations. This action would be aimed at causing a swell of U.S. public gratitude strong enough to force the U.S. government to agree to Hanoi's peace terms. (Ho's men would reason that some Americans would say U.S. fliers were worth almost any price; others would say that a government that will release prisoners of war can't be all bad.)

Whichever route Ho takes, it is a certainty that he will attempt to sell the freedom of the American fliers for a dear price at a crucial moment.

No one is certain exactly how many prisoners are held by Ho in the north and the Viet Cong in the South.

It is known that 133 naval personnel are captured (or interned in Red China) and 115 missing. Most of these are fliers.

It is known that 139 men of the Air Force are captured

or interned and 538 missing.

There are 46 Army men captured and 174 missing, 19 Marines captured and 87 missing.

It is assumed that considerable numbers of the missing Air Force and Navy personnel are prisoners.

Little is known about these captured and missing men or their treatment. Six pilots have been returned from North Vietnam, nine Army men and one Marine have been released in South Vietnam by the Viet Cong. Two Navy men, two Marines and one Army man have escaped. They have, in general, reported that they were for the most part kept isolated from other prisoners.

But the Communists, in their internal communications, have made it abundantly clear that prisoners must be captured whenever possible for use in attaining the sort of war settlement the want.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer and communications must be limited to 300 words free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed. We reserve the right to edit and shorten any letter.

Saugerties, N.Y.

Dec. 24, 1968

Editor, The Freeman

Why is it some people get so civic minded after it is too late to do anything?

On June 1, 1968, the Town Board of Saugerties passed a dog ordinance. This was done after several Town Board Meetings, a public hearing and a great deal of research by the Board. The ordinance was then published in all the newspapers and put on the radio. The public WANTED this ordinance. At least, the people who were for the ordinance turned out for the hearings. Where were the people who did not want it? We did not hear from you then. Why the indignation now?

We cannot help but wonder where people go for their information. Why not go to the root of the problem. Do not rely on your neighbor for information. They probably know less than you do.

A rabies inoculation is a harmless injection. It has no effect on your dog and all dog owners have this done. There is no horror connected with a rabies inoculation. But, do you know what a child and its' parents go through after a child has been bitten by a dog? Do you know the anguish they go through for ten days, waiting to find out whether the dog was rabid?

I have noticed a number of bumper stickers that read "REMEMBER THE PUEBLO." Can anyone tell me where I can get a bumper sticker that reads "REMEMBER THE U-2?"

Sincerely,

RONALD SOBIEJ

There are a few dogs who possibly could not endure a needle—any needle—because of old age or ill health. In these remote cases, a certificate from a veterinarian, stating it would endanger the life of the dog, would be all that was necessary.

All new rules and regulations are hardest on the people that try to abide by them. They are the ones that have to pay. There are always the few that do the complaining but do not try to uphold the rules.

CHARLES B. RILEY
Chief of Town Police
Saugerties

RD 2 Box 3A
Kingston, N.Y.
December, 1968

Editor, The Freeman:

Unauthorized flights to Cuba are again in the news. It seems obvious that these would be halted completely if normal diplomatic relations were resumed with Cuba. If we can recognize the U.S.S.R., it certainly shouldn't be too difficult to do the same with Cuba.

I have noticed a number of bumper stickers that read "REMEMBER THE PUEBLO." Can anyone tell me where I can get a bumper sticker that reads "REMEMBER THE U-2?"

Sincerely,

RONALD SOBIEJ

PIXIES by Wohl

LET'S START
A REVOLUTION!

33 1/3

12-37
JACK HILL



CZECH BEARS—Five-year-old Barbara Doubranova doffs her thongs as she prepares to take part in the 22nd annual hardened-swimmers competition in the Vltava River, Prague, Czechoslovakia. A group of 50 human polar bears braved the icy waters while photographers and spectators were well bundled up in the near-freezing temperature. (UPI CABLEPHOTO).



Successful Investing....

by **ROGER E. SPEAR**
Investment Advisor & Analyst
More Aggressive Investments Advised

Q—I try to be a conservative investor because I will be turned out to pasture in a few years—I am 58. My holdings are \$30 M Treasury Notes, Air Reduction, Allied Chemical, American Natural Gas, Bethlehem Steel, Eastern Air Lines, Plymouth Rubber, Standard Oil of New Jersey and Union Carbide. I would appreciate suggestions for improving my situation.—W.D.

A—You still have some productive years ahead—enough to justify a more aggressive approach toward investing.

Treasury Notes currently selling below par should be held for redemption in 1970. Both Amer. Natural Gas and Std. of New Jersey have a strong record of up-trending earnings and should be held. Air Reduction, although closely tied to the steel industry has expanded its penetration into other areas... particularly cyclogenics—and should be held for growth. Eastern Air Lines' poor performance both in earnings and share action reflects industry problems of overcapacity. But long-term

position and an apparent bottoming-out justify retaining the shares. Carbide, also in cyclogenics, though a market laggard, now seems to have turned the corner and should be held.

I would replace Allied Chemical and Plymouth Rubber, which have reduced their dividends, and Bethlehem Steel, which may reduce, with equal dollar amounts of Boise Cascade, H.J. Heinz and Magnovox. In each case capable management has demonstrated the ability to achieve a strong growth pattern. A continuation of these improving earnings trends should be reflected in share price.

Q—In 1941 I bought 16 shares of Container Corp. at 13%. I can't find the original certificates, but do find certificates for 32 shares dated 1951, 8 shares 1954 and lots of 100 and 20 dated 1956. I have no idea where or at what price these shares were purchased. Can you give me the approximate cost?—B.V.

A—Judging by the dates and amounts I would say that these shares were acquired as the result of splits and a stock dividend. In 1951, after a 2-for-1 split, your original 16 shares were replaced by 32. A 25 per cent distribution added another 8 shares in 1954. Your final two certificates increased your 40 shares to 160 as the result of a 4-for-1 split. After all adjustments your original cost is reduced to \$1.39 per share.

(Roger Spear's 48-page Investment Guide (recently revised and in its 10th printing) is available to all readers of this column. Send \$1 with name and address to Roger E. Spear, Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 1618, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

Copr. T-M 1968, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Library Has Copying Machine

A new copying machine, for use by the public, has been acquired by the Kingston Area Library, 399 Broadway.

The machine produces dry positive copies and is available in addition to a copier in the downstairs reference room, according to Richard H. Rosichan, library director.

The term "almighty dollar" means the power of capital.

Plane Crashes On Takeoff, No Serious Injuries

SIoux CITY, Iowa (AP)—An Ozark Air Lines DC9 with 62 passengers crashed on take-off at the Sioux City Airport this morning. A control tower spokesman said there apparently were no deaths or serious injuries.

The jet airplane, on flight No. 982 from Sioux City to Chicago, crashed 1 1/4 miles north of the runway, police said.

A witness said the right wing seemed to dip as the aircraft took off and the plane plunged into a grove of trees.

The plane landed on its belly in 14 inches of snow, and its right wing was sheared off, the witness said.

Saugerties News Elects Slate

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Glasco Fire Company was held recently with president, Gerry Spada, presiding.

Officers elected for the coming year are as follows: president, Evelyn Tiano; vice-president, Frances Riccio; secretary, Theresa Mauro; treasurer, Rose Riccio; trustees, Judy Cacchillo, Betty Gambino and Shirley Ebel.

The Christmas party was also held at the Flamingo Restaurant recently with each member bringing a guest.

Serving on the refreshment committee for the evening were Rose Riccio, Marie Ryan, Rosemarie Sasso and Gerry Spada.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (UPI)—Eggs: offerings adequate; demand fair.

Prices: large: white 50-51, brown 50-51; medium: white 47 1/2-48, brown too few to report; small: white 35 bid, brown too few to report; standard: 45 1/2-47.

C-H Dividend

The Board of Directors of Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation, at its monthly meeting held at the South Road Office, Poughkeepsie, today declared a dividend of 37 cents per share on its common stock, payable Feb. 1, 1969 to holders of record Jan. 10.

Killed in Crash

CONKLIN, N.Y. (AP)—John E. Chilson, 69, of Halstead, was killed Thursday in a two-car collision on Route 7 in this community near Binghamton.

Dog whelps are so-called because they are small whelps and the prefix "dog" is an old diminutive.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks edged higher during the first hour of trading. Turnover was moderate.

Shortly before 11 am, the UPI stock market indicator moved up 0.16 per cent on 1,256 issues crossing the tape. Advances topped declines, 578 to 270. The Dow Jones industrial average also gained ground.

Steels added small fractions following recent price advances by U.S. Steel, the leading producer, on some products. Autos were mostly higher. Automobile production for the middle third of December hit a record, although Ford, Chrysler and American Motors reported lower sales for the period. General Motors sales were up sharply.

Sinclair and Cities Service rose about 1 in the mixed oils. Hess and Amerasia eased similar amounts.

Up a point or more in the electronics were IBM, Control Data and Motorola. American Research & Development also gained.

Quotations by Doolittle & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Branch, 48 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y., Holcombe Tomson, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	34 1/2
American Can Co.	57 1/2
American Home Prod.	60 1/2
American Hos. Sup.	33 1/2
America's Motors	13
Amer. Smelt & Ref. Co.	90 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	53 1/2
American Tobacco	38 1/2
Anaconda Copper	61 1/2
Atchafalaya	33 1/2
Avco Corp.	48 1/2
Avon Products	12 1/2
Beckman Instruments	55 1/2
Bendix Corp.	49 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	31 1/2
Boeing Co.	56 1/2
Borden Co.	35 1/2
Burlington Industries	45 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	23 1/2
Caldor, Inc.	21 1/2
Case, J. I. Co.	20 1/2
Celanese Corp.	70
Central Hudson G. & E.	29 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	7 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	56 1/2
Columbia Gas System	30 1/2
Commercial Solvents	30 1/2
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	28 1/2
Com. Satellite	56
Con. Edison of N. Y.	32 1/2
Continental Oil	72 1/2
Continental Can	68 1/2
Control Data	147 1/2
Curtis Wright Corp.	32 1/2
Disney Productions	85 1/2
Dupont De Nemours	164 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	29
Eastman Kodak	75 1/2
Eltra	45 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	83 1/2
Ford Motors	53 1/2
General Aniline & Film	32
General Dynamics	46 1/2
General Electric	95 1/2
General Foods	83 1/2
General Instruments Corp.	42
General Motors	80
General Tel. & Elec.	40 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	56 1/2
Hercules, Inc.	53 1/2
International Bus. Mach.	320
International Harvester	37 1/2
International Nickel	37
International Paper	37 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	58 1/2
Johns-Manville	87 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	75 1/2
Kennecott Copper	49 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	46 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc.	74
Lockheed Aircraft	48 1/2
Magnavox	58 1/2
McDonnell Douglas	50 1/2
Marcor	53 1/2
Mobil Oil Co.	60 1/2
National Biscuit	50 1/2
National Dairy Prod.	42 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	22 1/2
Northern Pacific	61 1/2
Pan-Am. World Airlines	29 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co.	47 1/2
Penn-Central Corp.	64
Phelps Dodge	60
Phillips Petroleum	72 1/2
Polaroid Corp.	119 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	46 1/2
Republic Steel	51
Revlon Inc.	53 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	47 1/2
Rohr Corp.	34 1/2
Sears Roebuck Co.	63 1/2
Sinclair Oil	131 1/2
Southern Pacific	48 1/2
Sperry-Rand Corp.	45 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	80 1/2
Stewart Warner	50
Studebaker Worthington	55
Syntex Corp.	70 1/2
Texaco, Inc.	86 1/2
Teledyne Inc.	108 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc.	53
Union Pacific R.R.	67 1/2
United Aircraft	62 1/2
Uniroyal	43
United States Steel	44 1/2
Western Union	68
Western Electric Corp.	36 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	269 1/2
Xerox Corp.	76 1/2

UNLISTED STOCKS

Amer. Express	76 1/2	77 1/2
Bank Trust, N. Y.	81 1/2	82 1/2
Rotron	26	27
Varifab	11	12

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Treasury accounts for the fiscal year through Dec. 23:

Withdrawals	\$97,783,912,094.44
Deposits	\$8,296,901,497.55
Cash balance	6,825,988,939.20
Public debt	362,661,981,817.60
Gold	10,366,963,718.03

Ray Hints Even Lower Rate

(Continued from Page 1)

ably be the first to go under such a program. He estimated the cost of demolishing the city-owned building at \$8,000 and spoke of other buildings on Abel and Hunter Streets that "would have to go."

The mayor then spoke of the purchase of land Downtown for his proposed city hall. The land, according to Garraghan's budget will cost \$25,000 with another \$10,000 for the hiring of an architect. He was asked if he had an architect in mind and said he did not. He said he put the purchase price of the land in the budget because he did not want to take a note out to buy urban renewal land. "The interest rates are going higher and higher every week," he said.

Garraghan went into some detail on the subject of walk signals in the city, saying that the city was advised to make plans for them in 1963 as the overhead walk signals were illegal.

He said that program would come to an end this year with the installation of one more walk light, probably at the corner of Broadway and Foxhall Avenue.

In keeping with his policy of borrowing as little money as possible, the mayor said that the entire snow removal program will be financed through loans as in previous years. He noted that the entire amount allowed in the budget for 1965 and 1966 for snow removal was \$22,000 when the cost per year averaged \$90,000. Garraghan has \$95,000 in this year's budget, a figure he terms "more than ample."

Garraghan also went into detail on his plans for removing some 400 dead Elm trees in the city. He said an agreement has been made with the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Company whereby the utility cuts down those trees endangering its power lines and the city carts the debris away. In the case of trees on private property, the mayor said some agreement between the city and the owner would have to be made to share the expense of removing the trees. New trees will be planted to replace the old trees, the mayor said.

Orange Crash Claims 2nd Life

POUGHKEEPSIE—A second young man has died of injuries sustained in a two-car head-on collision Christmas-Eve in the Orange County township of Woodbury. Dennis Gurrant, 22, of Monroe, died Thursday at Vassar Hospital.

He was recorded as Orange County's 65th traffic fatality of 1968.

Gurrant was a passenger in a car driven by Ronald Dowling, 18, of Harriman when the vehicle collided head-on with another operated by James Earl, 28, of Highland Mills.

Dowling was pronounced dead at the scene of the Woodbury crash. Earl was listed as critical at the hospital here, although a slight improvement was noted since he was admitted.



Anthony Robinson
of Woodstock
author of

"Home Again, Home Again"

William Morrow & Co.
\$5.95

A book about a rural art colony in the Catskill's and how the colony and its people are affected when a large electronics firm opens a plant only a few miles away. The author, Anthony Robinson has lived in Woodstock ever since he was born.

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WOODSTOCK INVITATION

The public is cordially invited to attend an autograph party in honor of Anthony Robinson and his new book, "Home Again, Home Again" at the book shop between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m.

SATURDAY, DEC. 28, 1968



Shop Flahs Saturday 10 'til 6.

Now's the time to save on

Boys' and Girls' Outerwear

Winter coats for sizes 4-14. Reg. \$26 to \$75 15.99 to 44.99

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Jackets, ski jackets and suburban coats, sizes 7-14 and 8-12, Reg. \$17-37.50 12.99 to 29.99

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Sixth Arrest Made In Burglary Spree

By WALTER S. CLARK
A sixth arrest in connection with recent burglaries in Kingston was made Thursday afternoon by city detectives after a warrant was issued for the apprehension of James Scully, 24, who gave his address as 150 Fair Street.

Scully was identified by authorities as a cousin of John Scully, 29, who said he resides on Rogers Street. The latter was taken into custody on a warrant earlier by members of the detective division. His case also is pending in City Court. Police said the Scullys are accused of burglarizing the office of the Kingston Coal Company on Nov. 24.

Meanwhile, detectives today investigated an overnight burglary at the Levine Bros. Bag Co., Inc. on Mill Street, and the intruder — or intruders — evidently took a hint that there was no money in one of two safes when they read a note left by the owners. Morton Levine said the note was worded with the suggestion that if anyone "must use the

safe to use the combination" so that the \$400 safe will not be damaged. He said the combination is part of the note. According to Levine, three doors were jimmied, included the front door and two others leading to offices. A tool chest with contents and "a few bottles of liquor" were taken by the thieves, Levine said.

He also reported that a lock, which had been placed on another safe that had been rifled at least three or five times, was broken and the contents of the safe were strewn around the office.

I was learned that the six arrests have been made through the untiring efforts of Kingston detectives under the command of Lieut. Lemuel F. Howard. The plainclothesmen have been working hours overtime while off duty, and the clues that they have followed uncovered evidence that led to the arrests on burglary charges.

According to reports special squads of plainclothes officers have been constantly at work checking all clues that they obtained through questioning of area residents, and in some cases checking information provided by some of the uniformed police.

It was noted that the rash of burglaries that continued in the city over the period of many many weeks, has slowed down, with few being reported in the last couple of weeks.

The Bible tops the list of best-sellers.

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WHITE HOUSE TALK—Transportation Secretary-designate John A. Volpe confers at the White House Thursday with President Johnson. Earlier Volpe, who is resigning as governor of Massachusetts, told a news conference that he was giving top priority to highway safety. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Santa Disappears From Kiwanis Party

Highlighting four major projects and mentioning the disappearance of Santa Claus at the Christmas party for the first time in 25 years, Donald Mac-

Isaac, 1968 president of Kingston Kiwanis Club, presented his annual report to the service organization at the final meeting of the year, held Thursday.

MacIsaac emphasized the club effort shown in the annual Rose Sale, the Kiwanis Kapers, the Key Club presentations, and the Radio Day. He stated that almost \$7500 was realized from these projects, and pointed to the community activity that benefited from this sum of money, especially the annual scholarship awards to deserving high school students, which has become an institution of the Kiwanis Club.

The retiring Kiwanis president also mentioned the non-appearance of Santa Claus at the annual Christmas party for children, stating that a combination of sickness and lost clothing accounted for this "breaking of a quarter-of-a-century tradition."

MacIsaac expressed his appreciation to the membership for its efforts during 1968, presented John McCullough, president-elect, and asked for continued cooperation for the New Year.

Merger Agreement

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — An agreement in principle has been announced for the merger of Bristol-Myers Co. and Foster-Milburn Co. of Buffalo in a transaction that could exceed \$56.7 million.

The companies said Monday an agreement had been reached Friday under which Bristol-Myers would offer 810,000 shares of common stock for the Buffalo pharmaceutical company.

Bristol-Myers common stock closed on the New York Stock Exchange Monday at \$70 1/4.

Local Death Record

Harry O. Lewis

Harry O. Lewis, 47, of Asbury, Town of Saugerties, died suddenly at his home yesterday morning. He was the son of Oakley Lewis and the late Lillian Weiman, a veteran of World War II and was employed in the trucking business. Surviving are a son, Robert H. Lewis and a sister, Bonnie L. Lewis, both of Saugerties; his father; a brother, Robert L., both of West Camp, and a sister, Mrs. Lillian Hendricks of Catskill. The funeral will be held at the Hartley and Lamoree Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Saturday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Blue Mountain Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Mrs. Florence Clark Leverett

Mrs. Florence Clark Leverett, 84, widow of Edward W. Leverett Sr., of 400 Foxhall Avenue, died at the residence of her son, Edward W. Leverett Jr., at Trumbull, Conn., Thursday. Besides her son, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Jay W. Rifenbary of Kingston, and two nephews. She was a member of the First Baptist Church, Kingston Chapter 155, Order of the Eastern Star and Mystic Court 62, Order of Amaranth. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Monday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Sunday.

Susan A. Tompkins

Funeral services will be held Monday for nine-year-old Susan A. Tompkins of Saugerties, who died yesterday as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident Christmas afternoon. Born Aug. 26, 1959 in Kezar Falls, Me., she was the daughter of John and Patricia Lolar and was a student of St. Mary's Parochial School, Saugerties. Surviving besides her father and mother are three sisters, Karen, Jill and Marie Tompkins, all at home; her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tompkins of Kezar Falls, Me., and her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lolar of Old Town, Me. The funeral will be held at the Hartley and Lamoree Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Monday at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary of the Snow where a Mass of the Angels will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 7 to 9 p. m., and Sunday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Frank Nuss

Frank Nuss, 83, of Shokan, died Thursday night at Kingston Hospital. Born Dec. 19, 1885, in Germany, he came to the United States at an early age and settled in New York City, where he was employed as a mason and worked for many years at the St. Regis Hotel. Upon his retirement he moved to Carmel and then to Florida and in 1966 to Shokan. He was a member of the International Union of Operating Engineers and was the widower of the former Magelena Theil. Surviving are a daughter, Theresa Cronin of Florida; two sons, John and Adam of Shokan; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday at 9:30 a. m. at the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phoenixia, thence to St. Francis de Sales Church where at 10 a. m. a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Raymond's Cemetery, Bronx, N. Y. Friends may call at the funeral home anytime after 2 p. m. Saturday and Sunday.

Important Cog

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — Because Frances Madler broke her leg early received his water bill late and the city was out \$800.

Miss Madler is the city billing clerk who makes out the water bills. When her leg was broken recently, there wasn't enough experienced help available to replace her.

DIED

LaFORGE—At rest December 24, 1968, Floyd Daniel LaForge, of 61 Wrentham Street. Husband of Lee Wilber LaForge; father of Mrs. Joseph (Vera) Clark, Miss Glenna LaForge; son of Floyd H. LaForge; grandfather of the Mrs. Tammy LaForge; brother of Mrs. Viola LaForge and Mrs. Thomas (Mildred) Hartnett. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger will officiate on Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in River View Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Thursday 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Attention Officers and Members

Of Kingston Lodge No. 10 F&AM

All officers and members of Kingston Lodge No. 10 F&AM are requested to meet at the Fraternal Room of Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Friday evening at 7:15 when at 7:30 Masonic services will be held for our late brother Floyd D. LaForge.

HARRY E. GILES, JR.,

Master

GORDON A. CRAIG, SR., Secretary

OTTO HAUG

Treasurer

Louis Reynolds

Louis Reynolds died suddenly yesterday at his home, 6 South Partition Street, Saugerties. He was 53 years old, born in Woodstock, the son of the late Grandville and Margaret Rivenburg Reynolds, and was an employee of the Martin Cantine Company. Surviving are his widow, the former Anna Mae DeGroat; two daughters, Ruth, wife of John H. Decker of Stone Ridge, and Joan, wife of John Hillje of Saugerties; three sisters, Mrs. Fred Longto of Kingston, Mrs. Harry Tompkins of Poughkeepsie; a brother, Kenneth Reynolds of Kingston; four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the Hartley and Lamoree Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Sunday at 2 p. m. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 and Saturday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

DIED

LEVERETT — At Trumbull, Conn., Dec. 26, 1968, Florence Clark, wife of the late Edward W. Leverett Sr., of 400 Foxhall Avenue, Kingston; mother of Edward W. Jr., of Trumbull, Conn., and sister of Mrs. Jay W. Rifenbary of Kingston; two nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Kingston, on Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. on Sunday.

Attention Officers and Members Of Kingston Chapter No. 155 Order of Eastern Star

You are requested to meet at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. for ritualistic service for our Worthy Sister Florence Leverett.

CHRISTINE WILSON

Secretary

HELEN PIOWARSKI

Worthy Matron

NUSS—Frank on Dec. 26, 1968 of Shokan, N. Y. Father of Theresa Cronin of Florida, John and Adam of Shokan. Also survived by 7 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Funeral will be held Monday at 9:30 a. m. from E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main St., Phoenixia. Thence to St. Francis de Sales Church where at 10 a. m. a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Raymond's Cemetery, Bronx, N. Y. Friends may call any time after 2 p. m. Saturday and Sunday.

REYNOLDS

— Louis suddenly on Dec. 26, 1968, of South Partition Street, Saugerties; husband of Anne Mae DeGroat Reynolds and father of Mrs. John H. Decker and Mrs. John Hillje, brother of Mrs. Frank Whitaker, Mrs. Fred Longto, Mrs. Harry Tompkins and Kenneth Reynolds.

Funeral services will be held at the Hartley and Lamoree Inc. Funeral Home, Saturday at 2 p. m. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 and on Saturday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

SQUIRES

— Dec. 26, 1968, George D. Squires of Shokan, formerly of West Hurley. Husband of the late Justine Squires; father of Mrs. Edward (Ruth) Hereth and Mrs. Elmer (Shirley) Williams; brother of Mrs. Maude Gardner. Also surviving are 12 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.

Funeral services Saturday, 2 p. m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Memorial contributions to the Shokan Reformed Church appreciated.

TOMPKINS

— Susan A., of Saugerties, on December 26, 1968. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tompkins; sister of Karen, Jill, and Marie; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tompkins and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lolar.

Funeral services will be held from the Hartley & Lamoree Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties, on Monday at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary of the Snow Church where a Mass of the Angels will be offered at 10 a. m. Burial in St. Mary of the Snow Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home on Saturday from 7 to 9 and on Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

THOMANN

— On December 24, 1968, Albert W. Thomann, of Maple Hill, N. Y. Beloved husband of Grace Smith Thomann; devoted brother of Mrs. Charlotte Griffin and Fred Thomann.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Friday at 8 p. m. Cremation Saturday at Ferneliff Crematory, Hartsdale, N. Y. Friends may call today and Friday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

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SIZE	PRICE	TAX	SIZE	PRICE	TAX
650-13	16.95	1.81	855-14	23.95	2.56
700-13	17.95	1.92	775-15	20.95	2.21
695-14	17.95	1.95	815-15	21.95	2.36
735-14	18.95	2.06	845-15	23.95	2.54
775-14	19.95	2.19	900-15	25.98	2.81
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560-15	13.95	1.74	825-14	17.95	2.35
650-13	13.95	1.81	855-14	18.95	2.56
700-13	14.95	2.06	775-15	16.95	2.21
735-14	15.95	2.17	815-15	17.95	2.36
775-14	16.95	2.19	845-15	18.95	2.54

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Area Debutantes Will Be Presented Tonight at Cotillion

The annual Mid-Hudson Cotillion will take place this evening at Poughkeepsie Tennis Club at which time 18 young ladies in traditional white gowns will be presented. At 10:30 p.m., each debutante, escorted by two young men, will be presented by her father to Baltus Barentzen Van Kleeck, who, in turn, will introduce her to the assembled guests and present her with a gold medallion in honor of the occasion. Each debutante will dance the first waltz with her father to the music of Jimmy Smith and his orchestra.

Among the debutantes to be

presented will be Miss Marystephanie Corones of 194 Fair Street, Kingston, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Peter D. Corones who will be escorted by Milton M. Grover III of Kingston and Edward William Brancati of Hastings-on-the-Hudson; Miss Mary Annabel T. Haltermann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Haltermann of Kingston, escorted by Charles Leroy Jones of Hurley and Jeffrey Clays Parker of Kingston; Miss Andrea Staples, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Staples of Malden-on-Hudson, escorted by Terry Staples of Malden-on-Hudson and Thomas Vicevich.

Other debutantes and their escorts are Miss Ellen Yvonne Aldrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Aldrich of Poughkeepsie who will be escorted by Robert Ouimette and Michael Vincent; Miss Cornelia Louise Beal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilke Beal of Newburgh, whose escort will be James Kearney of Newburgh and Daniel Franklin Lyman of St. Louis, Mo.; Miss Alice Lucille Capers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Baylor Van Meter Capers of Tarrytown, who will be escorted by James Nelson and Ellison Douglas Capers, both of Poughkeepsie; Miss Kathleen Margaret Capers, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ellison Van Meter Capers

of Poughkeepsie, who will have as her escorts Albro David Traynor of Rochester, and Samuel Mills Cuddeback III; Miss Mari-Louise Hanley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry V. Hanley of Poughkeepsie, whose escorts will be Andrew S. Krieger and Thomas J. O'Neill, both of Poughkeepsie. Miss Margaret Ann Hirst, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. Sherman Hirst of Hyde Park, who will be escorted by William G. Holden of Hyde Park and Perry J. Webster of Clinton Corners; Miss Wendy Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Sears Hunter of Blooming Grove, will have as her escorts Mark Stiles and Benjamin Sears

of Port Jervis, who will have as her escorts Albro David Traynor of Rochester, and Samuel Mills Cuddeback III; Miss Mari-Louise Hanley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry V. Hanley of Poughkeepsie, whose escorts will be Andrew S. Krieger and Thomas J. O'Neill, both of Poughkeepsie. Miss Margaret Ann Hirst, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. Sherman Hirst of Hyde Park, who will be escorted by William G. Holden of Hyde Park and Perry J. Webster of Clinton Corners; Miss Wendy Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Sears Hunter of Blooming Grove, will have as her escorts Mark Stiles and Benjamin Sears

Hunter Jr.; Miss Amy Dickoff King, daughter of Sidney L. King of Poughkeepsie and the late Mrs. King, will have as her escorts William Henry Haltermann Jr. of Kingston and Mitchell Stag of Poughkeepsie. Miss Helene Lewis Kuehne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Kuehne of Rock Tavern, will be escorted by Stephan V. Brasso of Rock Tavern and David Michael Fairchild; Miss Kathleen France Fletcher, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry William Fletcher of Poughkeepsie, will have David Janson of Millbrook; Miss Marjorie Fich Southworth, daughter of Dr. and

Mrs. C. Robert Southworth of Salt Point, who will be escorted by Craig Marsten Ehleider and John Patrick Stanton, both of Poughkeepsie; Miss Morna Moore, daughter of Lt. Colonel (Ret.) Samuel Andrew Moore and Mrs. Moore of Poughkeepsie, will be escorted by Phillip Glenn Bazell of Poughkeepsie and Thomas Matthews of Newburgh. Among the many festive parties given for the debutantes was a sleigh ride and supper party on Monday, Dec. 23, at Lake Minnewaska, given by Dr. and Mrs. Peter Corones, Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry Haltermann, and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Staples.

Hints from Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise: I have a small hallway with four doors and it just wasn't attractive. My husband really saved the day. He bought some old sheet music at an auction and wallpapered the entire walls of the hallway with that! It goes perfectly with the white ceiling and now my hall is cheery and very unique.

Joanne Bush

Agreed. Too bad it wasn't covered with "How to get the ironing done faster, the laundry all done in one load, and the dishes done with magic." Eh?

Heloise

Dear Heloise: A large oatmeal box may be used to replace the cardboard liner in one of those tall hair roller bags.

Peel off the label...if your bag material is transparent, it fits beautifully.

Mrs. N. S. K.

Dear Heloise: On wash day, instead of hanging up my husband's and children's socks with clothespins along the line, I hit upon a brilliant idea.

Nearly everybody has either a box hedge of a fence. Don't they?

Just shake each sock and lay it over that fence or on the box hedge. Not only does it save clothespins and clothesline space, but the socks themselves will never have what I call a "bite." Now what do you think of that, Heloise?

Myrtle and George: I think it's about the trickiest thing we've had come along yet. I can bet a dollar bill your husband helps you do the laundry. God Bless you both.

Heloise

P.S. Not only does it save you pinning them up, but taking them down. If you gals will learn to time yourself and see how long it takes to clothespin each sock to the line, then add the time it takes you to unpin those socks — each week — and multiply that by the number of days you expect to live and do laundry, you can see how much time you're gonna save.

When! We could even take a vacation, couldn't we?

Heloise

The office of Dr. Stephen S. Scher, Optometrist, 38 N. Front Street, will be closed for vacation Tuesday at Noon, Dec. 24 thru Wednesday, Jan. 1.

Will reopen Thursday, Jan. 2 at 9:30 a.m. Call 331-4014 for appointment. Wishing All a Happy Holiday Season.

Dear Heloise:

I use pyrex dishes for pie baking and since they are slow to cool, I came on this idea. While my bottom crust is baking in the oven I put an extra pie dish in the refrigerator freezer.

When the crust is done, I remove it from its original dish and slip it onto the cold one.

It's ready for instant filling almost immediately. Really a time saver during this holiday season.

Doris Koski

Dear Heloise:

I've found that when taking down a Christmas tree, a pair of cotton gloves sprayed with a dusting aid not only protects your hands, but as you take each bulb off the tree, you can dust it before putting it right into its storage box.

And as you take the strings of lights down, you can give each bulb a wipe, too.

Mrs. Sharon Wood

POEM OF THOUGHT

"Friends"

I bought a little Chalice, of my very own

A dear little coffee cup, with a chip all alone.

I drink from this cup, each day from my heart.

My friends, our love and the chip never part.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I wrap my fruit cake or fancy breads in foil and store them in clean milk containers in the refrigerator.

Then when I wish to send one as a gift, I take it out, wrap in heavy brown paper and mail in the same carton. Easy as can be.

D. B.

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College Briefs

George Jones of 115 Henry Street, Kingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Jones, has been named to the dean's list at Hartwick College, Oneonta, where he is a sophomore majoring in mathematics.

Arnold Jaffe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jaffe of Pataunkunk Road, Kerhonkson, has been elected into St. Lawrence University's chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national collegiate journalism honor society.

Membership in the society is awarded to students who have made outstanding contributions to campus communications. Jaffe is sports editor of the campus newspaper, The Hill News.

The Marletown Reformed Church, Stone Ridge, was the setting for the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Ann Clementz, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Clementz of Stone Ridge, to George David Brower, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Brower, 42 Wheeler Street, Deposit, N.Y., on Saturday, Dec. 21.

The Rev. Robert Clementz, father of the bride, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Ernst Schwarz and Miss Christine Benton, organist and soloist respectively, provided traditional wedding selections.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her uncle, Alfred Clementz of Cresskill, N.J. She wore a white satin, floor-length gown featuring lace at the front of the empire waistline and a satin train from the back. A waist length veil of tulle was fastened to a silver sequined headpiece and she carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and green ivy. Both the gown and the veil were made by the bride.

For her going away outfit the bride wore a red three piece suit.

The bride is a graduate of Rondout Valley Central High School and State University College at Oneonta. She is teaching high school English in New Berlin Central School.

The groom is a graduate of Deposit Central School and is now a student at State University College, Oneonta.

Mr. and Mrs. Brower will reside at 42 Academy Street, Oneonta.

Miss Cheryl Mauer of Franklin, N.Y. was maid of honor. She wore a long gown of deep gold and carried a melange of foliage with rust colored flowers.

James Jepson of Rochester was best man. Ushers were Walter Brower of Binghamton, William Brower of Deposit, brothers of the groom; and Allen Olsen of Utica.

After the wedding a reception for 100 guests was held in the Church Hall.

Miss Judith Cora Sturtevant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Sturtevant, Ascunty, Vt., became the bride of Peter Thomas Glass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Glass, West Hurley, on December 21, at Ascunty Union Church.

The Rev. Lewis B. Taylor officiated at the ceremony. White poinsettias and Christmas greens decorated the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a white full-length peau de soie, A-line gown, styled with an empire waist. A peau de soie crown held her fingertip veil and she carried a Presentation Bible covered with a white orchid.

Miss Christina Bromberg, Woodstock, served as maid of honor. She wore a deep red velvet, empire gown with a matching head bow and carried red and moss green velvet flowers with accents of gold and holly.

Attendants were Miss JoAnna Sturtevant and Miss Kathi

Wedding Bells Ring for Area Couples



MRS. GEORGE DAVID BROWER (Wagenfahr Photo)



MRS. PETER THOMAS GLASS (Lashua Photo)

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Attendants were Miss JoAnna Sturtevant and Miss Kathi

Sturtevant, both sisters of the bride, Ascunty, Vt. They wore moss green velvet, A-line gowns, with matching head bows and carried red and moss green velvet flowers with accents of gold and holly.

Bartholomew Guglielmetti, Phoenicia, was best man. Gerard Glass, West Hurley; and Charles D. Eckert, Latham, served as ushers.

After the wedding a reception was held at Martin Memorial Hall.

The bride is a graduate of Oneonta Central School, Boiceville, and is employed as a secretary. Her husband is also a graduate of Oneonta Central School and is a student at Utica College, Utica.

Mr. and Mrs. Glass will reside at Utica.

Groups to Co-Sponsor Concert

The Mount Saint Mary College Cultural Center and Jewish Community Center held their first joint planning session Thursday, Dec. 19, at the College in Newburgh. The two

groups will co-sponsor a concert by Seymour Schwartzman, a renowned baritone soloist Sunday, March 23, at 8:15 in the College Theatre.

The concert is the first effort of the Cultural Centre and the Jewish Community Center to co-sponsor an event. Both groups are interested in bringing artists of Mr. Schwartzman's caliber to the Newburgh area. The concert will be an added attraction for the Cultural Centre, not included in the

regular season presentations. Those present at the meeting included Attorney Bernard Loth, Lawrence Schneider, Mrs. George Podell, from the Jewish Community Center; Miss Irene Walsh, director of the Cultural Centre; Mrs. George Murphy; Joseph Kukielski, director of the Cultural Centre program committee; Mrs. John Williams, chairman of the Cultural Centre Guild; Mrs. Fred Kaufman and Sister M. Joan Roberta, director of special events at the College.

To Plan Convention

President Donald A. Eldridge of Bennett College, Millbrook, and Mrs. Eldridge flew to Honolulu Mr. Eldridge and other directors of the American Association of Junior Colleges will plan the association's 50th annual convention, scheduled to be held in 1970 in the 50th state. The convention will stress an international education theme, and the planning sessions are being held in Hawaii to enable representatives from Japan to take part in them. So far as is known, this is the first time such cooperative international planning has been tried for an educational convention.

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Champagne at mid-night, balloons with prizes, party favors, dancing to Montys Society Orchestra until 3 o'clock and coffee with doughnuts at departure for the road.

FULL COURSE DINNER
Cream of Turkey Soup or French Onion Soup
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Fresh Shrimp Cocktail \$1.25
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2) Boneless Baked Chicken — en casserole — wild rice
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4) Baked Virginia Ham — Fruit Sauce
5) Prime Ribs of Beef — inch thick — Au Jus
Baked Mashed Sweet Potato
String Beans Almondine
Salad — Reggie's Dressing
Desserts
Reggie's Rum Ice Cream Cake
Pie — Apple, Mince, Pecan or Cherry
Ice Cream — Vanilla, Strawberry, Chocolate or Raisin Rum

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Births
December 10, 1968
Donna Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas R. Mauro Jr., Town of Woodstock.
Christina Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dirk R. DeWitt, Town of Gardiner.
John Christian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Lee, Town of Red Hook.
Brian Min-Yee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ying-Chang Lo, Kingston.
Heather Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Martin, New Paltz.

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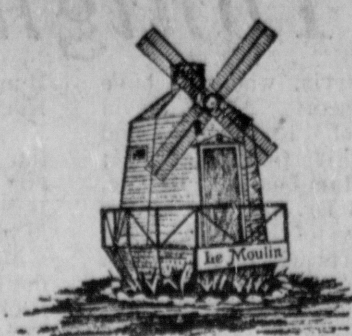
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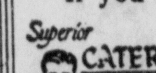
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Inspection Station Network Eyed for State

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A bill designed to test the feasibility of a network of state-operated automobile inspection centers will be introduced to the 1969 legislature.

The measure, which would establish two such stations, was among a traffic-safety package of 14 bills that State Sen. Edward J. Speno, R-East Meadow, said Thursday he would submit to the legislature.

Speno said it is questionable whether local service stations will be able to afford costly equipment needed to implement new requirements calling for in-

spection of anti-pollution sys-

tems. "Each year brings complaints from the motoring public about inadequate inspections and fraudulent practices by inspection stations," Speno maintained.

Other bills included in the Speno package would:

— Add safetybelts to the list of items inspected annually under state law. "This safety device has been mandated equipment on automobiles in New York State since 1965, but nothing in the inspection law requires that the belt remain in the automobile after its purchase," Speno said.

— Require that automobiles that have been in accidents be inspected before being allowed back on the highways.

— Require that mechanics be tested and receive certificates indicating their proficiency, thus giving motorists "the opportunity to use the services of an available certified mechanic whose qualifications were attested by the Motor Vehicle Department and whose certificate could be revoked in the event that his performance was deemed unsatisfactory at any time."

Other proposals included mandating devices aimed at curbing jack-knifing of tractor-trailers, improving care for injured motorists through more emergency care stations and using breath tests on drivers suspected of being under the influence of alcohol.

Speno, the chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Mass Transportation, said that although the federal government has entered the field of auto safety, "there is still much work to be done by New York State to reduce the tremendous loss of lives and property."

Ladybird Won't Miss The Early Phone Calls

By TOM SEPPY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson says the thing she's happiest about leaving behind after five years in the White House are all the early morning, often ominous, telephone calls to the President.

"The horrendous ring of that telephone at 4:00 o'clock that drags you to consciousness and you know on the other end that it is something significant," Mrs. Johnson says. "And it is never good when it rings at that time."

"It is—and then, the sense of responsibility. It is not my responsibility but it does spill over into the whole climate of your life."

Mrs. Johnson also says she will be happy to leave behind the deadlines she and the President constantly face and the 18-hour work days.

The first lady made her comments in a taped television interview with Howard K. Smith to be shown at 7:30 p.m. EST over the American Broadcasting Co. network.

Mrs. Johnson says the President, like other men across the nation, brings the problems of

his job home with him. And he also brings home unexpectedly the people he works with.

She said, however, she wanted the President to bring the burdens home to her after a long day in office.

One of the most difficult things for her to leave behind, Mrs. Johnson said, is what she calls the magnetism of the White House.

"This house is a magnet, a crossroads of good conversation, for ideas, for stimulation," she says. "All the political leaders of the country and indeed of the whole free world come through these doors, and businessmen and labor leaders and people from arts and entertainment and scientists."

"It is an exceedingly stimulating place. That I shall miss. So I think something of that life will go with my husband wherever he goes."

At one point during the interview, President Johnson walked in. He said that Mrs. Johnson gave him great strength during his term. "Except for that, the job would be much more lonely and I am afraid I would be much weaker," he said.

Synagogue News

Congregation Agudas Achim

Congregation Agudas Achim, 24 W. Union Street—Services held daily, morning and evening, Sunday through Friday, 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Friday services, 4:10 p.m.; Saturday, 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Sunday, 8 a.m.

All services will be conducted by Cantor Herman Slomovits, Sunday and Hebrew School, presently on a vacation schedule, will be resumed Jan. 6.

Trespass Charge

Kingston police early today took Geoffrey Williams, 34, who gave his address as 176 Flatbush Avenue, into custody on a charge of criminal trespass first degree on complaint of his wife, Patricia, of Colonial Gardens, according to authorities. The man allegedly went to the apartment of his wife and refused to leave.

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Welfare Costs Dip in State

ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI)—Welfare, including medical assistance, cost \$162.2 million in September, or \$26.8 million under the August figure, a statistical report from the Department of Social Services showed Thursday.

The report noted the number of recipients of public assistance and medical assistance was 1,694 in September, a drop of 21,800 from August.

It was noted that in August \$20.5 million went for the quarterly special grant of \$25 per public assistance recipient in New York City. The grant covered clothing and household replacements for the September through November period.

The medical assistance program accounted for \$80.3 million and provided benefits to 797,000 persons, including 360,000 who also received subsistence payments under the public assistance program.

In New York City, medical assistance expenditures dropped to \$52,997,710 in September compared with \$53,824,099 in August.

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Yule Victims In Fair Condition

Records at Benedictine Hospital today showed that the condition of Mrs. Patricia Tompkins, 30, of 9 Edgewood Drive, Saugerties, and her daughter, Karen, 7, was listed as satisfactory.

They were injured Christmas Day when the car Mrs. Tompkins was driving left the pavement on Albany Avenue Extension at the Ulster Shopping Plaza and crashed into a utility pole.

Concert Tonight

Tom Wayne, organist, will give a concert tonight at 8 o'clock at Saugerties High School. The concert is being sponsored by the Saugerties Organ Society and is open to the public.

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Report Spinach Nitrates Poison Some Infants

DALLAS (UPI) — American youngsters eat less spinach than other children around the world—and it may save their lives. In a paper presented to the 135th meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Dr. Barry Commoner said that nitrates in spinach has poisoned infants in Germany and France. Commoner is director of the Center for the Biology of Natural Systems at Washington University.

His paper said evidence of nitrogen poison has been found in drinking water, especially in Southern California. In tests conducted at some 800 water wells in Southern California, Commoner found the nitrogen level in 88 to be above the limits set by the U.S. Public Health Service.

The rise in the amount of nitrogen found in food and water is due to the increased use of nonorganic fertilizers by farmers, said Commoner. Nitrate fertilizers are less expensive than their organic counterparts and also produce a larger crop yield.

But, says Commoner, they also are poisonous and unless something is done to stop their use, the world's population will suffer from an increased food supply instead of benefiting by it.

Nixon Swims In Bahamas

BAY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — President-elect Richard M. Nixon apparently has fully recovered from the brief siege of flu that hit him last weekend. The president-elect went swimming Thursday for the first time since he left New York for a 10-day vacation last Monday. But he had to go to the Bahamas to find warm enough weather.

Accompanied by his wife Pat, his daughter Julie, David Eisenhower, Julie's husband of five days, and Nixon's old friend, C. G. (Bebe) Rebozo, Nixon helicoptered about 70 miles northeast of Miami to Grand Cay, a virtually uninhabited island in the Bahamas.

The party lunched there, swam and walked along the beach before returning to Key Biscayne in late afternoon. Press aid Bruce Whelihan reported that Nixon described the outing as "a good family day."

Grand Cay is owned by Robert Abplanalp, a New York businessman instrumental in development of the Aeroseal process and a personal friend of Nixon. The only structure on the island is a two-bedroom bungalow.



AND BABY MAKES THREE—Singer Eddie Fisher and his actress wife Connie Stevens on Thursday became the parents of a daughter at St. Joseph's Hospital in Burbank, Calif. The girl will be named Tricia. She weighed 5 pounds, 5 ounces. Mother and daughter were reported in good condition. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Court Hearing On Arson Case Is Postponed

PATERSON, N. J. (UPI) — A court hearing was put off Thursday until Jan. 3 for one of two men suspected of setting a fire that leveled a ramshackle downtown Paterson hotel and killed six persons earlier this month. The postponement came at the request of Assistant Passaic County Prosecutor A. William Sala. Municipal Court Judge Henry Riccobene granted the delay over the protests of the attorney for the suspect, David C. Rausch, 18, of Paterson.

Rausch's attorney, Sylvan Rothenberg, claimed a delay could mean his client will be indicted.

Rausch and Bruce Murray, 35, of Ridgewood, are charged

with one count of arson and six counts of homicide stemming from the Dec. 10 blaze at the Midtown Hotel.

Murray, who was captured in Binghamton, N. Y., Dec. 21 by police acting on a tip from New Jersey authorities, is scheduled for a preliminary hearing on the charges Jan. 7. Both men are being held in the county jail without bail.

Rausch was arrested three days after the fire, which was one of the worst in the history of the area. It took firemen two days of searching through the rubble to locate all the bodies. Eight persons were injured in the blaze.

Man Committed For Examination

ELLENVILLE — A 23-year-old Town of Wawarsing employee accused of threatening two state troopers with a rifle

after they went to his home Sunday to investigate a complaint, has been committed to Middletown State Hospital for examination.

Town Justice Frank M. Spada committed Wayne Mitchell after he was released from the Ulster County jail for a rehearing.

Mitchell's attorney waived the right to bail and hearing was adjourned indefinitely.

Two troopers from Ellenville went to the Mitchell home on the morning of Dec. 22 after the man's father, Kenneth Mitchell called and asked for assistance after his son reportedly went "berserk." The elder Mitchell denied that his son meant to harm the troopers and said young Mitchell had asked that state police be called before he hurt somebody.

Brain Injury Kills Upstater

TROY, N.Y. (UPI) — Thomas B. LaBelle, 26, of Troy, died of a brain injury Christmas Day, the Rensselaer County coroner's office reported Thursday. LaBelle was the brother of Richard and Edward LaBelle, who were convicted in the 1964 rape-murder of a 15-year-old Cohoes teen-age girl.

He died at St. Mary's Hospital after he was found in a semi-conscious state at home by his wife, police said.

LaBelle lived in Griswold Heights.

Police said the pair had set out to fish through the ice.

U.S. Price Support Levels To Continue for Dairymen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal price support levels for dairy farmers will be continued next year at current rates, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman says.

Current milk price programs are not due to expire until next spring, and there had been some speculation that Freeman would pass the price-support decision to the Nixon administration.

Federal price support prices for manufacturing milk during the marketing year beginning April 1 will be \$4.28 a hundredweight. This is 87 per cent of the parity equivalent of \$4.91 announced last month by the Agriculture Department.

Under the federal milk program, support prices can be set between 75 and 90 per cent of parity. The announcement by Freeman Thursday also said that minimum prices for Class I milk used for bottling will continue at present levels set by the various federal marketing orders throughout the country and will include a 20-cent increase now in effect on a temporary basis.

The minimum basic formula price of \$4.33 a hundredweight for bottling milk also will be continued, Freeman said.

The secretary said improved milk prices paid to dairy farmers this year has helped slow down a continuing decline in total milk production.

"Dairy farmers need assurances now that their incomes will be maintained so that they can plan their dairy operations," Freeman said. "The actions announced today also will

Westfield GI Killed in Viet

WESTFIELD, N.Y. (AP) — Army Spec. 4 Larry B. Fox, 20, reported-missing in action Sunday, has been killed in action near the Cambodian border in South Vietnam, the Defense Department says.

Fox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross D. Fox said Thursday the Defense Department informed them Tuesday of their son's death.

Fox was graduated from Fredonia Central High School and was drafted in February, 1968. Besides his parents, Fox is survived by a sister and brother. The family lives on Prospect Hill Road.

Captive Is Well

LONDON (UPI) — Mrs. Agnes Grey received a Christmas telegram Thursday from her son, journalist Anthony Grey, held in house arrest in Peking since July, 1967. He said he was well.

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State Politics, 1968

RFK Assassination, Nixon Nomination the Top Events

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The murder of Robert F. Kennedy in Los Angeles and the nomination of Richard M. Nixon for president in Miami Beach dominated New York State political events in 1968.

The impact of the assassination of the state's junior senator, and the defeat of Governor Rockefeller in his third bid for the presidency may well continue into the new year.

The events of the year brought some relatively new faces into political power. Charles Goodell, the Jamestown congressman, was Rockefeller's choice to fill Kennedy's vacant Senate seat. Perry B. Dyre, a Long Island seafood distributor, was designated speaker of the 1969 Assembly after Republicans took control of the larger house in the November election.

Other political stars faded. Anthony J. Travia, whose iron hand ruled the Assembly for four years of Democratic control, left the political world to become a federal judge. Paul O'Dwyer who picked up Sen. Eugene McCarthy's fallen peace banner after the Democratic National Convention, was buried under an election avalanche in November.

But the dominating events for the two major political parties were death and defeat. For the Democrats, Kennedy's death left their already troubled party floundering leaderless and financially worse off than ever. Without strong leadership, the party divided sharply on the war and peace issue and they fought their battles in public for a U.S. Senate seat and on the floor of the Chicago convention.

The results were disastrous, they lost the Senate election and the state legislature in the November elections.

For the Republicans, Rockefeller's defeat meant that their party will continue to have strong leadership — a fact not altogether pleasing to some of the young and not-so-young turks who want to be governor.

Rockefeller bounced back from defeat in the presidential arena by announcing he will seek election to a fourth term as governor. But will take the new year to see if he carries out this pledge.

Legislature
The 1968 legislature opened the year on Jan. 3 and heard some bad news from the governor — "We may well be reaching a point where the level of expectations of the American people is rising at a rate which is outstripping government's capacity to raise the revenue on a sound basis."

In other words, a tax increase was inevitable.

The lawmakers struggled for five months and did very little. After going past the usual budget approval deadline of April 1, they finally did raise taxes, but not as much as the governor asked for. The alternative was to put off paying some bills until the next year, and act that now makes the 1969 budget harder to balance and another tax hike inevitable.

The budget totaled \$5.5 billion, and included tax hikes for businessmen, persons in high income brackets, cigarette smokers and gasoline users.

During their session the lawmakers reluctantly approved the governor's \$6 billion urban redevelopment program, raised bank rates and chopped medic-aid drastically but not enough to stop costs from skyrocketing. The two houses failed to approve abortion reform, enact tough gun control legislation and change the controversial Taylor Law banning strikes by public employees.

And the lawmakers voted themselves a healthy pension program before leaving Albany to seek re-election.

Rockefeller
Rockefeller braved the snows of New Hampshire in March, primary campaigning for his old friend George Romney. He found the hearty New Englanders wanted no part of the Michigan governor, but were interested in Rockefeller.

To all who asked him to run, Rockefeller said he wanted to stay in New York operating his own little state government and remain at home evenings with his two young sons and pretty wife.

But the political winds brought no fortunes to anyone who stood up early to oppose Nixon for the Republican nomination, so Rockefeller changed his mind and ran for the nation's highest office for a third time.

"Friends and fellow citizens, today I am announcing my active candidacy for the nomination by the Republican party for the presidency of the United States," Rockefeller told a cheering partisan crowd in the Red Room of the State Capitol April 30.

An active candidacy it was. In the three months remaining before the August convention, the governor spent \$10 million or more in one of the biggest and most expensive campaigns ever waged for a presidential nomination.

The polls loved the governor and said he could defeat all Democratic comers if he got the nomination. But a slick television campaign and steak

dinners during a two-months period could not make a dent in the careful groundwork the Nixon camp had laid during chicken dinners over the past eight years.

It all ended in a gloomy basement press room in Miami beach's plush Hotel Americana on the morning of Aug. 7 when Rockefeller wished the Republican nominee luck and said he

was going home to "spend more time with little Nelson."

The campaign of New York's Democratic presidential con-

tenders also ended in a gloomy room of a plush hotel.

Robert F. Kennedy, who had served as New York State's junior senator and the leader of the state Democratic party since 1964, was shot by an assassin at Los Angeles Am-

bassador Hotel June 5. The shooting happened minutes after Kennedy declared victory in the California primary. He died the following day.

The struggling state Democratic party which Kennedy had led then fell apart in the absence of a strong leader. If he had not been killed, Kennedy's powerful, although not always well-liked,

position on the Vietnam war

O'Dwyer and Eugene Nickerson, O'Dwyer, a quiet Irishman

who does not mince words or

shun a battle, won a surpris-

ingly large victory for the

peace cause.

At the Chicago convention the

Democratic party in the

November election.

O'Dwyer was overwhelmed by

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, who won

a new era of legislative action for

a third term by better than a New York State.

as the convention broke into

open bedlam. The other half of

the delegation sat in its seats

murmuring "Those damn

fools."

The battle over war and

peace brought defeat to the

Democratic party in the

November election.

O'Dwyer was overwhelmed by

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, who won

a new era of legislative action for

a third term by better than a New York State.

million votes. Even more

disastrous, the Democrats lost

control of the state Assembly

and all the sweet patronage that

goes with it.


At year's end the Republicans

organized to elect Dyre

speaker-designate and pledged a

new era of legislative action for

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- #185 Super Scooper - Spade shaped bottle opener
- #308 Traffic Sign Glasses Set of 4
- #314 Traffic Sign Sponges Set of 4



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Early Requests Get Bell Off to a Ringing Start

By LYNN MULVANEY

(Editor's Note: Ulster County's three recently elected political representatives were interviewed by The Kingston Freeman this past week with an eye toward getting their view on coming legislation and their preparations for the January sessions of Congress, the state senate and assembly. Today, first term assemblyman H. Clark Bell talks about his new role.)

H. Clark Bell won't be sworn into office as Ulster County assemblyman until early January but his work load has already been cut out for him and he has added to it with the pre-

filing of two pieces of legislation.

A sampling of the many requests that have come piling in to his Kingston office daily indicate that:

- The Hurley Fire Department is concerned with the fact that the cost of fire protection in its district will soar should the proposed Ulster County Airport be located in its district. It suggests that fire protection responsibility be transferred from the local district to airport management.

- The Liquor Dealers Association is concerned with the proposed licensing of bottle clubs.

- Local members of the New York State Builders Association say they are alarmed at the rising cost of lumber during

the past year citing the fact that framing lumber jumped

from \$115 to \$175 per hundred square feet within the year. They want to know why?

- The Southern Zone New York State Teachers Association, the Ulster County Soil and Water Conservation District Board and other agencies and organizations all would like to talk with the new assemblyman concerning matters of interest to them.

Applauds Early Activity

Bell applauds the early activity saying it will be helpful to have more time (than in the past) for studying proposals and drawing bills.

He also plans to "go to the people" with a series of town forums, meeting with officials

of every town, village and the City of Kingston at least once a year.

The bills now being filed by Bell at Albany are the same ones he talked about during his campaign for the Assembly and they deal with narcotics and criminal use of guns.

He asks that there be a minimum imprisonment of 25 years for those persons convicted of selling or attempting to sell narcotics to a minor.

The second bill calls for an additional sentence to be imposed on those convicted of a felony in any case where a gun was carried or used in the committing of the crime. Bell suggests that the additional sentence be one-half of the maximum sentence imposed, i.e. a man sentenced to a maximum

10-year sentence would receive an additional five years if he carried a gun at the time of the crime.

Bell also suggests that there be no suspended sentences (conditional discharge) and no probation. He said that a similar bill is thought to be backed by Sen. Edward Speno in the Senate but it calls for additional imprisonment based on the minimum rather than the maximum sentence.

"We have got to get the man with the gun off the streets," Bell implores.

No Easy Transition

The new legislator has already met with a number of his fellow assemblymen in meetings held at Syracuse and Albany. He and others find that the Democrat minority is not making the transition of offices, equipment and records easy for the Republicans.

In fact, Bell explained, the Democrats will remain in office until the Republicans qualify and they won't qualify until Jan. 8. Until that time the Demo-



H. CLARK BELL

"We are not getting the degree of cooperation from the minority to the majority that could be helpful," Bell said,

contrasting the situation with the reported splendid cooperation Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick is affording Congress-

man-elect Hamilton Fish Jr. in his move into a Washington office. Fish himself has said on a number of occasions that Resnick has been most helpful.

The delays in setting up "housekeeping" in the State Capitol will probably mean that the legislature won't be ready to do much before Jan. 20, Bell explained. The first week, the work will be rudimentary moving into offices. Committee assignments won't come until Jan. 8 and then committee staffs will have to be organized.

New assemblymen, known as the "Class of '69" are usually low men on the totem pole when it comes to committee assignments but Bell said he had already "asked" for assignment to major committees regardless

of his freshman status feeling that it doesn't hurt to make preferences known.

High on the Alphabet

But, he points out committee assignments are not only made on the basis of seniority but even alphabetizing enters into the picture when it comes to committee preferences and seating arrangements. Being high on the alphabet list will of course benefit him.

Officers for the assemblyman are also drawn by "class" with the majority GOP having first choice and the Democrats taking what is left. Only Democrat house leaders receive extra consideration.

Reflecting on his long campaigns in the primary and the election this year, Bell says there has been no respite from the work or the time involved.

"People continually need service," he said "and, to give low men on the totem pole when service and still keep up with the housekeeping chores comments but Bell said he had already "asked" for assignment in the Assembly office is a full time job right now."

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Church Parley Canceled Following Bus Tragedy

BEAVER FALLS, Pa. (UPI)—A church delegation abandoned plans to attend a convention and returned home to Chicago today after three members were killed when a chartered bus overturned in a ditch along the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

The bus, carrying 39 passengers, left the roadway early Thursday on a long, gradual curve about 11 miles east of the Ohio line and 25 miles northwest of Pittsburgh. It went through a guardrail, rode the berm and upset in a 10-foot ditch.

Most of the passengers were sleeping when the accident occurred. Fifteen persons were admitted to hospitals and 21 others were treated and released.

The dead were identified as Bruce Blackman, 14, of Chicago; Mrs. Mary Owen, 58, of Evanston, Ill., and Virgie Evans, 76, of Chicago.

The bus was one of two chartered vehicles enroute to a First Church of God convention which opened Thursday in Washington. All of the passengers were from the Chicago area.

Those not detained at hospitals boarded another Greyhound bus later Thursday for the return trip to Chicago.

The bus crashed about 100 feet from a turnpike maintenance building where Theodore Jacobs, 51, of Racine, Pa., a turnpike ambulance driver, was stationed. Jacobs said he heard a "thud" and ran outside.

"I could hear the screams of the injured," he said. "I looked inside through the broken windshield and I was really shook. I saw people lying there every which way."

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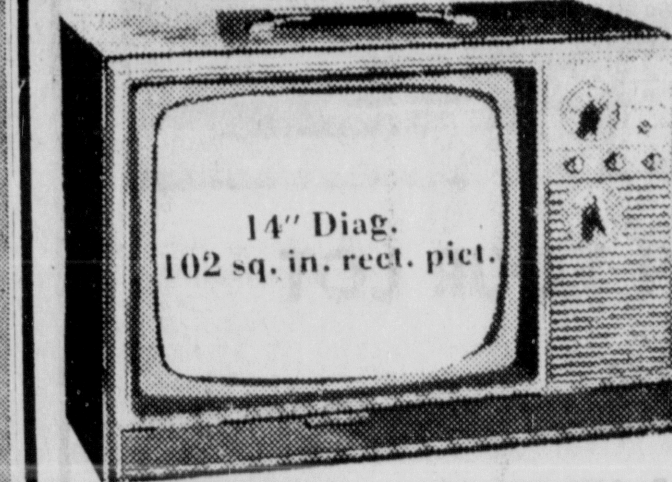


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Here's How

Lamps Easy to Repair

By MR. FIX

New lamps are expensive and you shouldn't figure on throwing an old one out just because it falls to light. And if one is flickering, it is not only annoying but hazardous. Defective lamps can be repaired easily and they should be repaired quickly so that they do not cause fire hazards.

Aside from the fancy base and shade, floor and table lamps are basically the same, electrically speaking. There are three parts where you can look for trouble (assuming the bulb is all right)—the plug, the cord and the socket, which has a built-in switch.

First item to check is the plug, since this is the most frequent source of trouble. The problem is that the plug is not making good contact in the outlet. Try bending the prongs apart for a firmer grip in the outlet. Check the terminal screws to make certain that the wires are not loose or off together.

Sometimes prongs will work loose, or terminal screws will not hold. If the plug is the root of these problems or is doubtful in any way, replace it.

Remove the old plug, either by unscrewing the terminal screws or by cutting the wire just above the plug. If the wire is badly frayed or if many of the fine copper wires are broken off, cut the plug and that end of the wire away and start with a fresh end of wire.

If the cord is fabric-covered, remove about two inches of the fabric without disturbing the rubber insulation on the two wires inside. If it is the flat rubber-covered kind, then

pull apart about two inches of wire so that you have two separate strands. Then strip off about a half-inch of insulation from each wire. Do not cut through the wire itself.

Thread both part of the cord through the plug and tie a knot so that it will not pull back through the plug. Loop each strand of wire around one of the prongs and then wrap the exposed strands clockwise around the nearest terminal screw. Bare wires should not touch each other nor the prongs, nor should they stick out from under the screws.

For the thin rubber-covered wires there are plugs that require no stripping of wires, no connecting of terminal screws. The prongs open up, the wire is run into the plug and the

prongs are squeezed closed. Barbs on the prongs pierce the wire, making contact.

Any lamp cord that shows signs of damage, fraying, breaking, etc., should be replaced. If the lamp flickers on and off when the cord is moved, there is a hidden break in the cord. Replace it.

Sockets are the last item to wear out. When they do, replace them rather than trying to repair them. You can find one to match the original very easily. Make certain the cord is disconnected before taking the old one apart. There will be a point on the socket which you press to take it apart. With the socket open, check for a loose connection or a broken wire. If the trouble is not apparent, then replace the socket. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Bills Up—Close Windows

Wearing a sweater and thermal underwear is not the best way to lower fuel bills. Following a few simple tips can do much to reduce home heating costs, according to the National Better Heating-Cooling Council, the information and education center of the hydronic (modern hot water) heating industry.

Some people, the Council says, are paying to heat "the great outdoors" by keeping the windows open in the room where the thermostat is located. This room becomes colder, and the thermostat continually "calls for heat." Close the window, advises the Council, or lower the thermostat setting. Those people who prefer an open window while they sleep should keep their bedroom doors closed.

Another way to cut heating costs is to keep all shades and draperies drawn tight so that the heat will remain inside longer and not escape through the windows. This has the added advantage of preventing sunlight from fading furniture and carpeting.

In addition, be sure that all cracks around windows and doors are sealed and that the attic is properly insulated. Above all, the heating system should be inspected by a qualified heating contractor to insure that it is operating at peak efficiency.

There is a place for sweaters and thermal underwear, concludes the Council, but it is outdoors, preferably at Packer football games.

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The Tri-Level Berkshire: A Home for the Economic

By JACK McELENNEY

An important factor in home planning is flexibility such as shown in today's design of "The Berkshire." This tri-level has several alternatives designed to meet the future space needs and at the same time can be considered an economy factor.

One of these features deals with the basement area. As drawn, the plans provide for a big recreation room and utility room at the basement level, but if the room is not required a big savings can be realized by deleting the basement in favor of a concrete slab foundation for the main level area.

"The Berkshire" is designed with two baths, an important factor, considering that they are placed back to back to provide a big saving in plumbing costs. The exterior is well balanced with the bedroom area showing a cantilever, garrison style, over the garage. The roof is

flat with just enough pitch to shed water, and has a four foot overhang all around. The living room to the side of the garage calls for shingles or clapboards, and the use of stone for exposed masonry.

There are 1,264 square feet of living space in this tri-level, which is divided between the living and sleeping areas. The basic exterior dimensions come to 42' long by 28' deep. Working plans are available at moderate cost by using the accompanying coupon. They show alternate details for building with or without full basement, and are otherwise complete in every detail.

Occasionally there will be a section of flooring that will need replacing because it is rotted or damaged. Cut a new section of floor board to fit the damaged area. Cut out the old by drilling holes at the corners and chiseling out. Since the new floor board is grooved it will be difficult to fit in from above. Plane off the underside of the groove and fit in place. Tap in place for a good fit, using a wood block between the floor and the hammer to avoid marring.

Drill pilot holes for the nails, making the holes slightly smaller than the nails. Nail at all four corners and countersink the nail heads. Before nailing, if the new wood seems too high and

and dirt. Fill, allow to dry, sand and finish.

The boards in new floors sometimes shrink and separate. This is caused by using either green or wet wood, which then shrinks as it dries out. Fill the openings with plastic wood, wood putty or glue and sawdust.

Marks made by rubber heels, casters and similar items and which do not respond to simple wiping-up can be removed by a brisk rubbing with a cloth moistened with turpentine or some other solvent. The earlier you get to the job, the less effort and the less solvent you will have to use.

This treatment may remove some of the finish but it is easy to restore. Smooth the area by rubbing with steel wool and then coat the spot with clear shellac. Finish with varnish if that is the way the rest of the floor is finished.

Finish the job by waxing the floor.

Marks that go deep, such as cigarette burns or deep dents, are a little more work to clear up. Scrape the mark out with a chisel or knife, then fill with plastic wood. Use one to match the old wood. Once it is dried, sand it and wax it.

Some discolorations soak through the finish and into the wood itself. When this happens you will have to remove the wax and old finish. Once down to the bare wood, bleach the stain. Use a commercial bleach available in paint stores and follow instructions explicitly.

With the stain bleached out, refinish with several thin coats of shellac or varnish.

Cracks often develop along the grain of floor boards. A little blue and sawdust make a good filler. Scrape out the cracks and clean thoroughly of any grease

The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Protect Evergreens: Here are a few hints for bringing your evergreens through the winter safely. (1) Make sure they have plenty of water in the soil. Even if the soil is frozen, give them water, if you think the soil is dry. (2) Apply a mulch of some sort—cocoa bean shells, peat-moss, straw, etc. to keep the ground frozen and to trap the moisture inside. If evergreens were recently planted and are in a windy spot, provide some sort of screen to keep the sun and wind off. Evergreens often get "scorched" twice—by direct sun's rays and again when the rays bounce off the white siding. (3) If you object to the unsightly look of burlap, spray the foliage with an anti-wilt spray, found in your garden center.

The Freeman does not answer the Green Thumb mail. For information write: George Abraham, The Green Thumb, Naples, N. Y. 14512

set it outdoors in May. We'll have more about this later.

Green Thumb Clinic: A reader writes: "We have a sword palm (Yucca) which needs transplanting and dividing. When's the best time?"

Answer: Do the job this spring. Chop off the small plants around it and plant in different spots. They'll produce waxy, white, bell-shaped flowers resembling giant-sized lilies of the valley. Yucca has bold, leathery tropical-looking foliage which stays green all winter and summer.

Thermostat in Shade

One way to keep your home at the desired comfort level, says the National Better Heating-Cooling Council, is to make sure that your thermostat is not exposed to sunlight. This will give a false reading and throw the heating cycle out of whack. The best place for a thermostat is on a wall opposite a window and away from a heated area, the Council advises.

Fuels and Hydronics

If your home is equipped with a hydronic (forced hot water) heating system, you may have your choice of fuels—gas, oil, or electricity. According to the National Better Heating-Cooling Council, there are hydronic boilers available for use with any fuel. This gives the home owner the option of using the fuel which offers him the lowest price and best service, the Council adds.

Girl Perishes, Thought Family Trapped in Fire

UTICA, N.Y. (UPI)—Wendy Lerch, 7, perished early today when she ran back into her burning home in the mistaken belief that other members of her family were trapped inside.

The little girl had fled the house as did her parents and five other children. But, police said, she returned, fearing that not all the others were safe, and was trapped by the flames herself.

As firemen quelled the blaze and later recovered Wendy's body, her mother, Mrs. John Lerch, sat huddled on a kitchen chair on the sidewalk, refusing to leave.

Police quoted the surviving children as saying the fire started from a heater under their father's bed. Lerch has been confined to a wheelchair for several years, it was reported. The two-story frame house at 1110 Conkling Ave. was heavily damaged.

Probe Burglary

Kingston State Police today investigated a burglary that occurred sometime during the night at the Retreat Restaurant at Stony Hollow. It was reported at the restaurant that the intruders forced open two double doors to enter the place. The juke box and cigarette vending machine were rifled and contents of the coin boxes taken. An inventory was being taken to determine whether any liquor was stolen.

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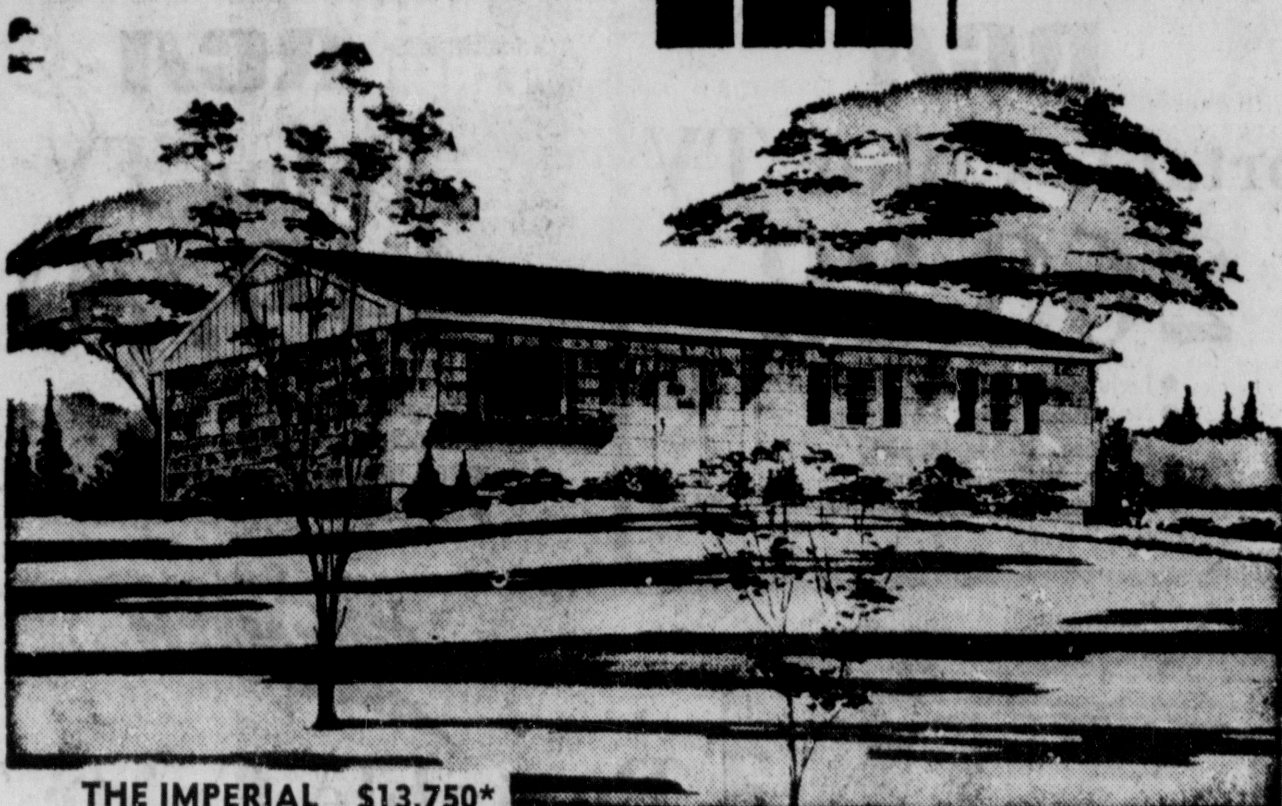
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UCCC at Home, KHS at Oneonta

'Tis the Night for Basketball Tournaments

This is the season to be merry and obviously the time for holiday basketball tournaments.

No less than four Christmas classics involving area teams are on tap tonight and Saturday. Make it five, if you include Army in the Milwaukee Classic.

Ulster County Community College hosts three top small college quintets at the municipal auditorium, starting with tonight's 7 p.m. opener between Long Island Aggies and Cobleskill Tech. UCCC takes on powerful Essex CC of Newark, N. J. in the 8:30 feature.

Finals and consolation game are scheduled Saturday night.

State University College's 14 Hawks meet Westfield, Conn. tonight in the opener of the Dan-

bury Invitational, followed by host Western Conn. (1-4) against Kings College of Briarcliff.

At Oneonta, Kingston High goes against altitudinous New Hartford High in one bracket, while host Oneonta High takes on Monhossen of Schenectady in the other opener.

The second annual Marlboro Classic involves the host Marlboro Dukes, Chester and Cornwall from Orange County and Red Hook of the Dutchess County Scholastic League.

Long Island Aggies of Farmingdale carry a 5-2 record into their fray against Cobleskill. The Aggies defeated the Alumni 93-91, nipped Fashion Institute Tech 85-84, Sullivan CC 103-62,

Queensboro 84-64 and won over Dutchess 102-81. The losses were to Nassau 90-99 and Suffolk 89-90.

Sensational Freshman

Ron Baxter, a sensational 6-foot, 170 pound freshman, and Tim Quinn, a hard nosed 5-10, 165 pound defensive player, are the Aggie's top scorers with 18-point averages. Ed McGinley, a 6-3, 190 pounder, is hitting 16 per game.

Aggie coach George Matola says Baxter has the tools to be one of the all-time Aggie greats. The Long Islanders have averaged 90 points a game, while yielding a 79.5 average. The Aggies compiled a 14-7 record last season.

New Hartford High, first round opponent for KHS at Oneonta, has one of the tallest teams in New York State.

Coach Jack Gilligan discounted the fact that the Spartans were blasted off the court by their cross-town rivals, Notre Dame, saying: "Notre Dame is one of the best teams in all upstate New York" and pointed to the fact they have won four other games handily.

Must Have Something

"You'll find," Gilligan said, "that a coach doesn't accept a tournament invitation unless he feels he has something. It all depends on how well we can handle their big man."

The big man for New Hart-

ford is Paul Steppenbach, a 6-foot-9-inch junior who has been averaging a little better than 14 points a game and a little less than 20 rebounds and has the potential to do a lot more. He will have help under the boards from 6-foot-5 senior forward Jim Rumsey.

Not a New Problem

Handling big men, however, will be nothing new to Gilligan, whose powerhouse squad last year held Arlington's 6-10 stand-out Scott McCandlish more than adequately. McCandlish, currently averaging better than 20 points a game for the University of Virginia frosh, was considered the best big man in the

state last year, but was kept away from the ball and the backboards by a good defensive effort.

"We pressed Arlington," Gilligan said, "and got a good effort from center (7-5) Ray Lindhorst boxing McCandlish out."

Weak Against Press

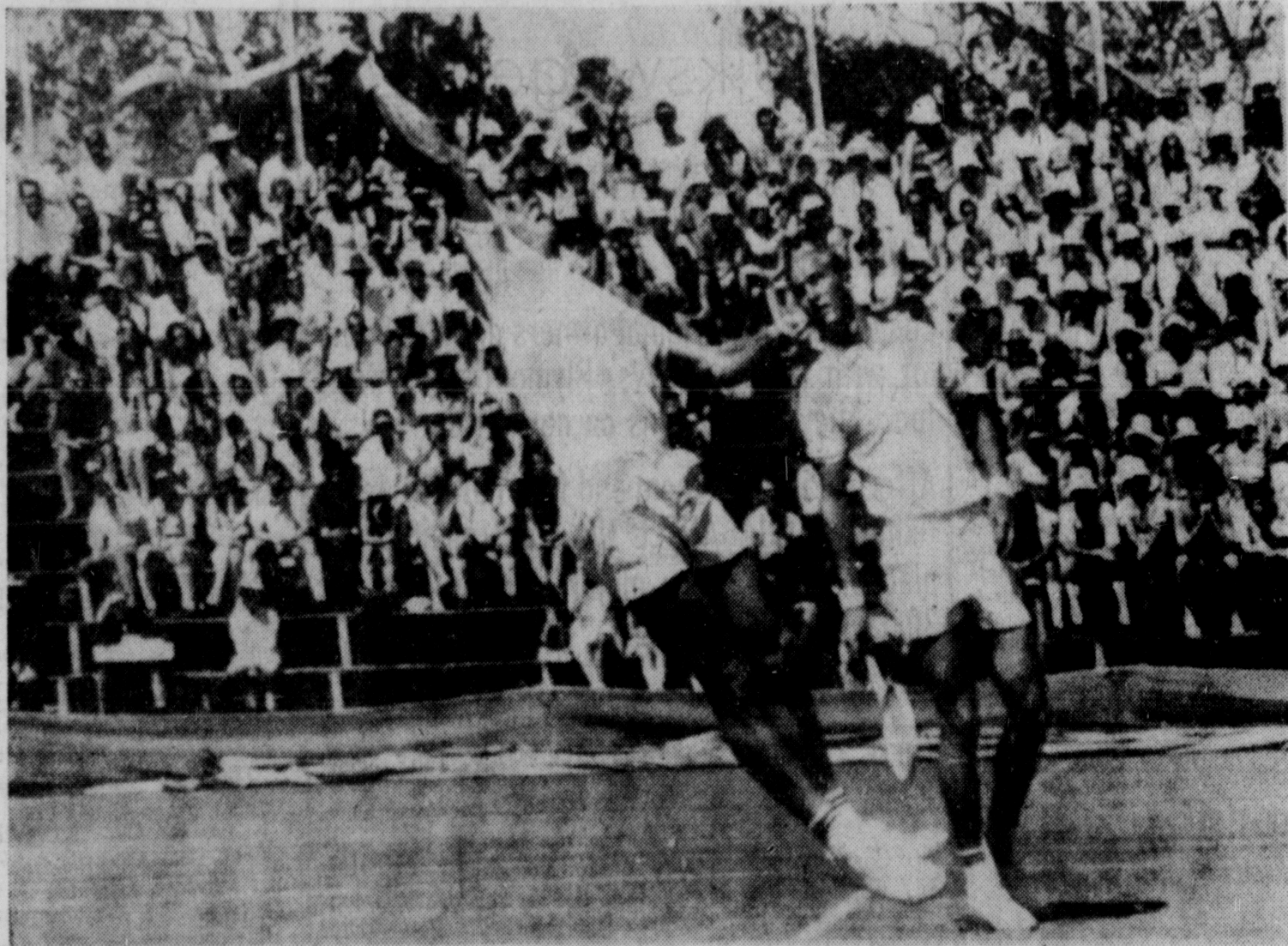
The Spartans are reportedly weak against a press, a defense well known to any team that Gilligan coaches, and the veteran mentor indicated "we may mix it up a little on them."

"We're going to try to keep him away from the ball and the offensive backboards."

Gilligan said his squad figures to be in good shape for the tournament, with center Ted Wood a most completely recovered from his bout with the flu and nothing else wrong aside from a couple of bumps and bruises.

"We're still improving," he said, "cutting down on the number of mistakes, but there is a lot of work ahead of us." He noted that the team has looked better with the insertion of Greg Rios as Ken Gilligan's backcourt partner, but added that the defensive end still has a ways to go before he is in basketball condition.

Davis Cup Returns to the United States



HIGH POINT—U.S. Davis Cupper Stan Smith looks over as teammate Bob Lutz goes for the ball during their Davis Cup doubles match against Australians Ray Ruffels and John

Alexander in Australia. The Californians won—6-4, 6-4, 6-2—to win the deciding match of the best-of-five competition and regain the coveted cup from Australia. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Smith-Lutz Doubles Is Clincher

ADELAIDE, Australia (UPI)—The United States regained the Davis Cup for the first time in five years Friday when the Yanks an unbeatable 3-0 Californians Bob Lutz and Stan Smith thrashed Australia's John Alexander and Ray Ruffels, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2, in what may be the last all-amateur format of this 68-year-old competition.

The Americans disposed of the inexperienced Australian team in one hour and seven minutes.

The easy triumph before a gallery of about 4,000 fans in the Memorial Drive stands gave the Yanks an unbeatable 3-0 lead with only two singles matches remaining Saturday. In these, Clark Graebner of New York is scheduled to play Ruffels and Arthur Ashe of Richmond, a., opposes Bill Bowrey.

Although the matches will bear no more importance than exhibitions, U.S. captain Donald

Dell refused to celebrate the Cup victory Friday night and said he would like to make it a 5-0 sweep.

"We'd love to win five-nil because no American team has managed this since 1948," Dell said.

In the meantime, delegates from the Big Four of tennis—the United States, Australia, England and France—were to meet here Friday night to discuss a formula for opening the Davis Cup to professionals.

Ashe and Graebner gave the Americans a big 2-0 lead by winning their singles matches Thursday and Harry Hopman, the wily long-time team manager of Australia, attempted to avert disaster by inserting the untested Alexander in his doubles lineup, replacing Bowrey.

Alexander, the junior Wimbledon champion, is only 17 years old, making him the youngest Australian ever to compete in the Challenge Round. However, he has one of the strongest serves in amateur tennis.

Ruffels had never played before with Alexander and the two were mismatched against Smith and Lutz, the University of Southern California teammates who are regarded as the best amateur doubles team in the world.

An indication of Alexander's rawness came in the very first set when he slammed a fierce

first ball but then dropped his racket on the turn. Lutz placed a volley return close by the unarmed Australian, who kicked at the ball in disgust.

Otherwise, his much-publicized first ball had little effect on the confident Americans, who hammered back his deliveries, frequently catching Alexander groping for a volley around his ankles.

After taking the first two sets in relatively short order, the U.S. required only 17 minutes to complete the rout. Ruffels lost his serve on the first game of the third set and Lutz made it 2-0 before Alexander held. Smith, the steadiest player on the court, opened up his cannonball service to hike the U.S. advantage to 3-1.

After Ruffels dropped his service again, Lutz held to make it 5-1 and then Smith clinched it on his service. Smith and Lutz flung their racquets high into the air as they walked to the net to console the Aussies. Ruffels and Alexander hung their heads and shook hands with the Americans.

The four players walked over to the sidelines where the first one to congratulate them was Hopman. Dell then came over to console the losers and to hug his champions.

This was the 20th Davis Cup victory for the United States, only two less than Australia.

Schatzel Jr. Blasts 709

John Schatzel Jr. bombed a "700" blast of the 1968-69 709 series in the Invitational bowling season in the Kingston Classic Thursday night, the 14th area.

Ad Jones Lists Tourney Dates

Reserved dates for two week-ends in May in the New York State Bowling Association championships are still available, Addison Jones, state president, said today.

Four teams can be accommodated the weekend of May 17-18 and four teams on May 30-31, Jones said. The deadline for reserved dates is Jan. 9. Six teams already have filed entries from Kingston.

Jones also has applications for the American Bowling Congress tournament in Madison, Wis. Deadline is Jan. 21. Interested teams may contact Jones for further information.

Rosendale Lanes

CLARY BUDDENHAGEN 578, Jerry Davis 561-212, Dick Preiser 547-243, Frank H. 544-235, John Meyer 232. Results: Rosendale Taxi, Martin's Lunch 1; Beach Co. 2; Schryver's Insurance 3; Fann's Department Store 4; Hurley Sand and Gravel 5.

Commercial

RON JONES 602-211, 201; Bob Blume 578-201, Jim A. DeCicco 541, George Brown 556-206, Carl Stoutenburg 550; Team Results: Elmer's Inn 2; Garry Nursing Home 1; Schabot's Auto Body 2; Kingston Coal and Oil 1; Gallagher's Electric Motors 2; Stephen's Rest Home 1; City Electric 2; Doc's Four 1.

Women's Jr. Major

LUCILE EVERITT 510, Eileen Jones 490, Dot LaRocco 48-209. Team results: T. P. Tavern 2, Harold Reis Insurance 1; Helen Walker's Beauty Palace 3, Naccarato's Blues and Booze 0; Neuman and Antilla 3, Charlie's Rocket Car Wash 0; Eddie's Sunside 2, Fran's Beauty Shop 1.

Rosendale Lanes

UEY SIMPSON 597-224, 1 Christiana 561-200, Eric 545-203; Team Results: Martin's 1; Schryver's Insurance 1; Unnamed 2, Fann's Dept. Store 1; Beach Construction 3, Hurley Sand and Gravel 0.

Aidala Sets New League Record

Gary Aidala set a new league high series mark in the Mannies Barber Shop league, in blasting a 656 off games of 194, 213 and 249. Ed Wiltzie's 613 off 243 was second high.

Other top scorers for the night

were Clary Buddenhagen 572-210, Jerry Davis 569-222, Bill Brauer 547-213, Joe St. George 556-221, Frank Polacco 563-228, and Bob Planhaber 580-213.

Team Results: Stuyvesant

Barber Shop 2, Kingston Oil Supply 1; HyWay Laundromat 3, Elmer's Inn 0; Langer's Pharmacy 2, Kingston Music Center 1; Kingston Cablevision 2, Gene Whalen's Restaurant 1; Kingston Lincoln and Mercury 3, Central Hudson No. 2, 0; Toni Lynn Mat 2, Central Hudson No. 1 (1); O'Connor and Fox Real Estate 2, Elliot's Garbage Pickers 1.

and 226 enroute to the big series. Two taps—on the 4 pin and 10 pin—kept him from a huge count in the opener.

He opened with a strike, got the 4 tap, then strung seven in a row before getting stung with a 10-pin in the 10th frame. The series ranks No. 12 for the season.

Sonny Barnes was runnerup with 673 off highs of 236, 254, as he paced WGB Oil Clarifiers to 1091 high solo and 2926 series.

Marty Hammer decked 264-641 and Lou Porsi 658-229, 254 to pace Garraghan Oil to 1077-2884. Schatzel's 709 helped Augustine Insurance to 1023-2976.

Team results:

Augustine Insurance 3, Siller Beef; Garraghan Oil 2, Hurley Sand and Gravel 1; Miron Lumber 1, Grant Hotel 2; Hunter Mt. Ski Bowl 1, Bertha Gally Real Estate 1; fired a 1028 solo and Hunter Mt. Ski Bowl posted 1000 on the nose.

Sprinklers Over Klein's by 3-0

POUGHKEEPSIE — Kingston's Mid-Hudson Sprinkler team got revenge on Klein's Refrigeration with a 3-0 victory, at the Hoe Bowl Lanes, to even their matches at 1-1.

Tom Carlino led the Sprinklers with a 622 off 223 and 220 while Ken Boughton followed with a 608 off 212. Klein's John Bori was high man for the night with 626 off 234.

Mid-Hudson Sprinklers (3)

Carlino 223 220 179 622
Boughton 194 212 202 608
Spada 169 182 179 530
DeCicco 135 211 223 569
Petersen 213 190 201 604 84-71.

Klein's Refrigeration (0)

Vana 224 181 163 568
Farrow 152 151 193 496
Bordi 193 234 199 626
Scott 158 158 188 504
Zimmerman 160 192 205 575

887 916 948 2751

Kingston Hospital

BOB WEMPLE 567-213, Bosco Tomaszewski 556, Allen Heins 551, Robert Haase 542-202, Barbara Clark 521.

Cage Class On Display In Gotham

North Carolina and Villanova, two of the nation's top five ranked college basketball powers, clash in New York tonight under the watchful eye of the team both would like to creep up on in the national rankings—the top-rated UCLA Bruins.

All three are in the Holiday Festival in New York, which runs from today through Monday. North Carolina, the No. 2 team, is expected to defeat fifth-ranked Villanova tonight and go on to meet UCLA and its star 7-foot-1 All-America center, Lew Alcindor, in Monday's final.

Kansas, the nation's No. 8 team, defeated Nebraska 82-56 in the Big Eight Conference pre-season tournament in Kansas City to highlight college basketball action Thursday.

The Jayhawks got a career high of 29 points from Jo White and advanced their season record to 9-1. Kansas will play Colorado, a 63-56 winner over Oklahoma Thursday night, in semi-final action tonight.

In other first-round action in holiday tournaments, which dominated the nation's play Thursday:

—Duquesne remained undefeated with a 93-71 victory over Texas A&M in the All College tournament in Oklahoma City, and Oklahoma City also advanced, edging high-scoring Tulane 94-86.

—Northwestern defeated Florida 76-72 and Boston College trimmed Georgia 89-83 in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.

—Brigham Young and Oregon won the first matches in the Far West Classic at Portland, Ore. BYU beat California 82-74 and Oregon turned back Yale Tulane 94-86.

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Cage Class On Display In Gotham

First period goals by Val Fonteyne and Gene Ubracio gave the Penguins a 2-0 lead. Noel Picard tallied his fourth goal of the season to make it 2-1 after two periods.

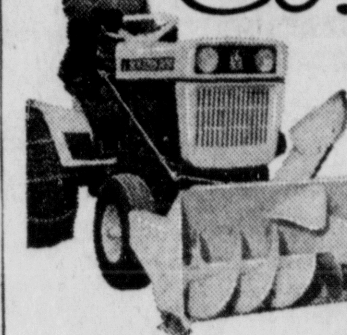
The New York Rangers downed the Oakland Seals for the eighth straight time by taking a 3-1 decision behind goals by Reg Fleming, Phil Goyette and Dave Balon.

The Rangers, who have never lost to Oakland since the West Coast team began play in the NHL last season, jumped to an early 2-0 lead when Fleming and Goyette beat goalie Gary Smith from close range. Gary Jarrett scored his 16th goal of the season for the Seals and Balon netted his first goal in 24 games to close out the scoring.

Danny Grant scored with only 1:58 remaining in the game as the Minnesota North Stars wiped out a three goal deficit to earn a 4-4 tie with the Los Angeles Kings.

Bill Flett scored twice for the Kings while Danny O'Shea fired in two goals for Minnesota.

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Allen Without a Job

LOS ANGELES (UPI) —

George Allen, a winning football coach, is without a job today because of a "personality clash" with volatile Dan Reeves, principal owner of the Los Angeles Rams.

Allen, headman of the Rams for three successful seasons, and numerous other people in the pro football club's organization were shocked when Reeves abruptly fired him Thursday.

The 46-year old coach received a telephone call from Reeves early in the day

advising him he was fired and would be paid off on the two remaining years of his contract. It's estimated Allen got in the neighborhood of \$50,000 a year.

After Reeves, a sometimes moody man, dropped his bombshell, Allen said wryly, "This came as a surprise Christmas present. After the record we had, I don't understand it."

That Old Philly Jinx Still Haunts Bullets

Some old habits are still too strong for the Baltimore Bullets to overcome.

They are learning how to win after two consecutive seasons in the cellar of the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division, and in fact they boast the best record of any team in the league.

But they still haven't overcome the Philadelphia jinx and Thursday night Baltimore dropped a 125-120 decision to the 76ers. It was the 14th consecutive victory for Philadelphia Philadelphia over the Bullets dating back to February, 1967.

Chet Walker had 34 points and Bill Cunningham 31 as the 76ers ended a nine-game Baltimore winning streak. The Bullets still lead second-place Philadelphia all scorers with 28 points.

John Havlicek led the Celtics with 29 points as Boston closed to within 3-1-2 games of Baltimore. Bailey Howell added 17 points and Larry Siegfried

Division by nipping the Detroit Pistons 95-94 while the Hawks were topping Seattle 126-96.

In other games Thursday night, the Boston Celtics routed the Milwaukee Bucks 139-106, the Chicago Bulls upended the Cincinnati Royals 104-96 and the San Francisco Warriors edged the Phoenix Suns 119-118.

Jerry West, who had 29 points, scored the winner with 10 seconds remaining as the Lakers posted their seventh consecutive triumph. Dave Bing scored 31 points and Walter Bellamy 23 for Detroit.

Atlanta kept pace by registering its eighth win in a row while handing Seattle its eighth consecutive setback. Lou Hudson of the Hawks, although sitting out the final quarter, led by 2-1-2 games in the Eastern Division race. Jack Marin had a career high of 33 points to lead Baltimore.

The Los Angeles Lakers maintained a 5-1-2 game lead over Atlanta in the Western

Chicago defeated the Royals for the first time in four meetings this season behind the 23-point shooting of Jerry Sloan and Bill Turner scored a career high 28 points to lead the Warriors over Phoenix.

BALTIMORE 126 PHILADELPHIA 125

G F T G F T
Marin 14 5-7 33 Cunningham 12 7-9 31
Scott 6 1-1 13 Walker 12 10-12 34
Unsel 3 4-6 10 Imhoff 5 2-2 12
Monroe 7 6-9 20 Greer 8 5-5 21
Loughery 9 5-7 23 Jones 3 2-3 8
Ellis 4 2-3 10 Green 1 0-0 2
Manning 4 1-1 9 Raymond 0 2-2 2
Orms 1 0-1 2 Clark 5 1-2 11
Totals 48 24 35 126 Totals 48 29-35 125

PHILADELPHIA 125 BALTIMORE 126

G F T G F T
Chappel 5 2-4 12 Sanders 6 2-2 14
Smith 5 1-1 11 Howell 11 5-8 27
Embry 6 4-5 16 Russell 2 1-5 3
Rodgers 4 1-3 9 Siegfried 8 7-7 23
McGlocklin 8 1-2 17 Havlicek 12 5-5 29
Hetzl 1 4-6 16 Nelson 9 4-4 22
Williams 2 0-3 4 Bryant 0 0-0 0
Cunningham 0 0-0 0 Barnes 5 3-3 13
Robinson 4 9-13 17 Jones 2 0-0 4
Gambie 3 8-9 14 Johnson 1 0-0 2
Totals 38 30-45 106 Totals 46 27-36 139

MILWAUKEE 106 CHICAGO 126

G F T G F T
Totals 38 30-45 106 Totals 46 27-36 139

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Dear Abby
Wants Girl Pallbearers

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I am 68 years of age. I am not "married," but my wife is. She says there will be no men at my funeral, but the place will be crowded with weeping widows. She's right. I like the ladies and the ladies like me!
My problem: Having no men friends, I find I am short six pallbearers, so I am wondering if it is proper to have women pallbearers? I'm sure they wouldn't have any trouble getting women. If anything, it would probably cause a big fight because so many women would want the honor.
Abby, will you kindly take care of this matter for me as soon as possible as I have a feeling I am living on borrowed time.
WILD BILL
DEAR BILL: I have never heard of women pallbearers, and don't expect your wife to be one. From your letter I'd say the old girl has carried a pretty heavy load during your lifetime.
DEAR ABBY: I have a problem and you are the one who is causing it. I am women's editor of The Times-Herald in Newport News, Va., and every few days I get calls from irate readers who say, "You left off Abby's answer again today!"
Now, Dear Abby, I see all your columns before they go into the newspaper, and I know that sometimes you don't answer a letter — it just stands by itself — since it is a comment on a previously published

letter or someone just letting off steam.
But my readers want to boil me in oil. I'm sure other editors around the country have the same problem. Defend yourself, Abby!
JOY GALLAGHER
DEAR JOY: It's not necessary. You've explained those "unanswered" letters, and also defended me very well. And I thank you.
DEAR ABBY: We are three college students who feel that you are completely unjustified in maintaining that "there is no such thing as a haunted house."
How can you classify yourself as an authority when many surveys have been taken and have proved that these things exist? Thank you for your attention.
JOY, MARION, AND CAROLYN
DEAR J. M. AND C.: That which is "haunted" (according to Webster's Unabridged Dictionary) is "inhabited by ghosts." If one believes in ghosts, then I suppose there are haunted houses. But I think they should more accurately be called "reputedly haunted houses."
DEAR ABBY: I had to laugh when I read the letter from the mother whose daughter would send home her bills to be paid without even enclosing a note. The mother thought this was very rude, which it was.
But here's something that will really slap you. My brother is on the Battleship U. S. S. New Jersey in Vietnam.

Horoscope By SYDNEY OMARR
It's In The Stars
("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY
DECEMBER 28, 1968
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be receptive to money suggestion. Listen to facts; discard rumors. Welcome aid of one with experience. You can have fun tonight. But avoid extravagance. You need some rest.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): New contact is made at social gathering. Proves beneficial. Cycle high. You can successfully propose original ideas. Take initiative. Personality sparkles. Give attention to appearance.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Analyze doubt, fear. You may find that only a minor detail holds you back. Be thorough. Break through to progress. Excellent for attending theater, dining out.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Relax — get together with GEMINI individual. Develop contacts, friendships. Outline hopes, wishes. IF analytical, you could come up with valuable answers. Welcome change, variety.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Protect prestige. Someone may try to trap you with flattery. Be realistic. Strengthen family ties. Don't risk something of value for nothing. Check values. Live up to potential.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Future plans can be profitably discussed. Applies especially to travel, advertising, publishing. Combine practicality with imagination. Avoid tendency toward self-deception.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Strengthen communication lines with one who handles finances. Express affection. Give of yourself. No day to hold back. Build on solid base. Examine fiscal status. Assets could provide surprise.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Bridge
Bad Bid Abets Hapless Luck

By Oswald & James Jacoby
NORTH 27
WEST EAST
AK98 107653
Q2 J73
AJ108 754
K73 54
SOUTH (D)
2
K8654
632
AKQ6
North-South vulnerable
West North East South
Dble Rdbles 1 1
2 4 Pass Pass
Opening lead—K
We managed to dodge the Unlucky Expert for several months but he finally cornered us again. This time his complaint was about an International Match Point game.
There didn't seem to be anything remarkable about the hand he showed us. We did comment on the fact that the four-heart game was not as ironclad as we would like all contracts to be, but it certainly was not the sort of game you would want to stay out of.
He said, "Look at South's two-club call. He did not have to bid and he surely showed a better hand than he actually held."
We disagreed and felt that South's immediate two-club bid distributed values and all desire to double a spade con-

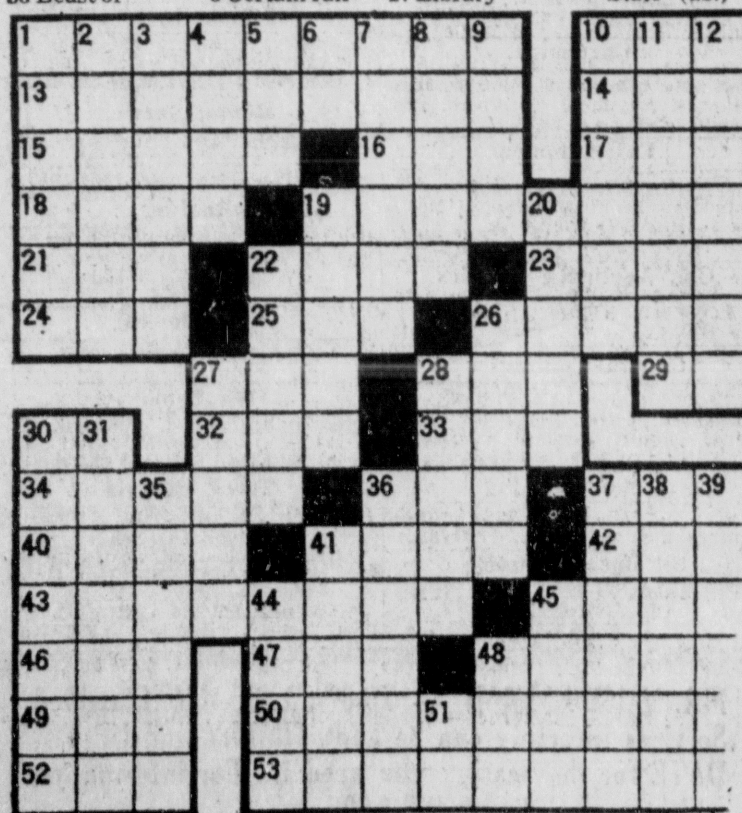
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET
No, Gwendolyn, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" is not the temperance society's theme song.
Of course, Santa lives at the North Pole rather than the South Pole. You never heard Santa go "Ho-ho-ho, you-all," did you?

States

- ACROSS
- 1 "North Star State"
 - 10 "Golden State" (ab.)
 - 13 Thought of as perfect
 - 14 Chemical suffix
 - 15 Gunlock catches
 - 16 Chopping fool
 - 17 Depot (ab.)
 - 18 Chalcedony
 - 19 Full of chinks
 - 21 Consumed food
 - 22 Awkward boats
 - 23 Feminine name
 - 24 Conducted
 - 25 Twice (music)
 - 26 Energy
 - 27 Dance step
 - 28 Pure honey
 - 29 Right side (ab.)
 - 30 Public notice
 - 32 Poisonous snake
 - 33 Beast of
- DOWN
- 34 Whinny
 - 36 Pithy remark
 - 37 Encountered
 - 40 Sea eagle
 - 41 Brazilian estuary
 - 42 Office Price Administration (ab.)
 - 43 "Show me State"
 - 45 Greek god
 - 46 Poem
 - 47 Swiss canton
 - 48 Strikes with open hand
 - 49 Seine
 - 50 "Volunteer State"
 - 52 Sigmoid curve
 - 53 Arils (2 words)
 - 54 Road (coll.)
 - 55 Yes (Sp.)
 - 56 American mountain range (pl.)
 - 58 "Lone Star State"
 - 59 Arabian seaport
 - 60 Tire shoe
 - 61 Trojans (myth.)
 - 62 Conductors
 - 63 Brittle
 - 64 Talons
 - 66 Disconcert
 - 67 Roman goddess
 - 68 "Flickertail State" (ab.)
 - 69 helpers
 - 70 New Zealand native
 - 71 Plant of butterfly family
 - 72 Jeers at
 - 73 Things put in
 - 74 Of the sea
 - 75 Swamp
 - 76 Epic poetry
 - 77 Short skirt of armor
 - 78 Food cooked to a pulp
 - 79 Baseball term (pl.)
 - 80 Girl's name
 - 81 Dry, like wine
 - 82 "Flickertail State" (ab.)



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



"You'd think that after teaching 10 years Perkins would know better than ask a small boy to empty his pockets, wouldn't you?"

Ripley's Believe It or Not!



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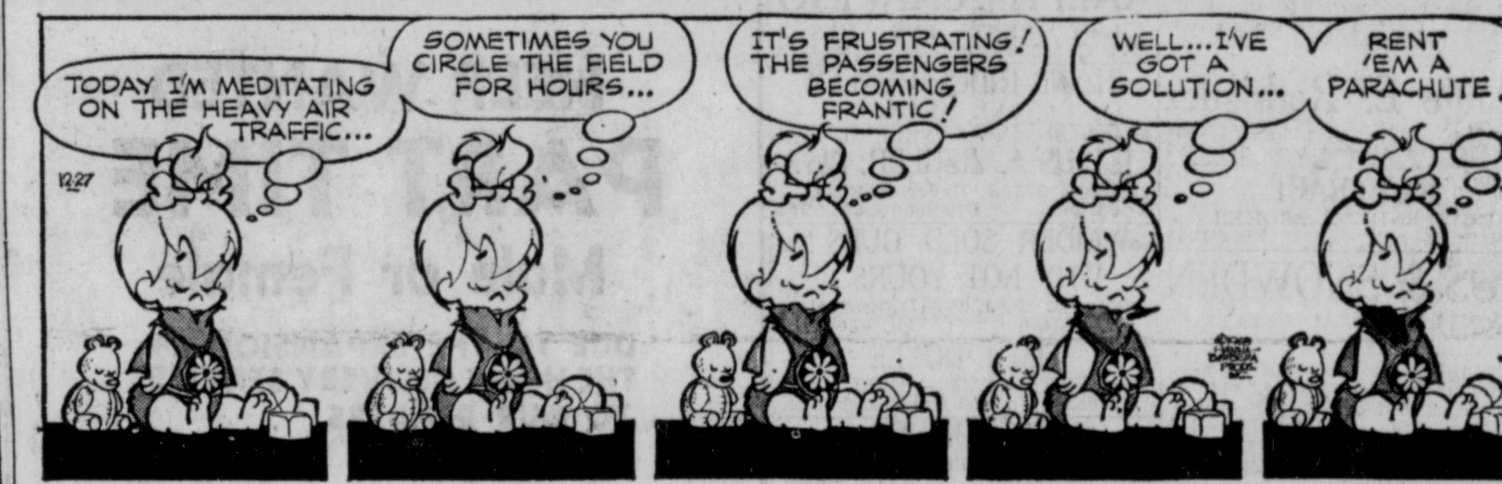
By CHARLES M. SCHULZ



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



THE FLINTSTONES (Watch the Flintstones Every Weekend at 4 p. m. on Channel 6) HANNA-BARBERA



EEK & MEK By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



B.C. By JOHNNY HART



Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



Today's Word



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



DONALD DUCK



HENRY



CAPTAIN EAST



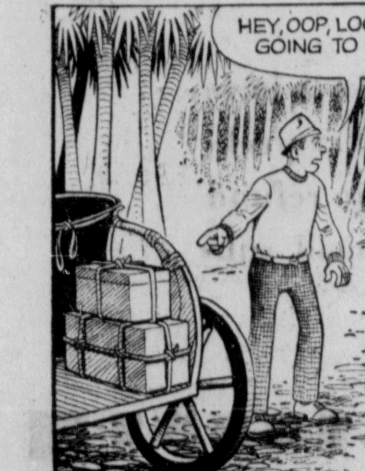
L'I' ABNER



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



THE WILLETS



OUT OUR WAY

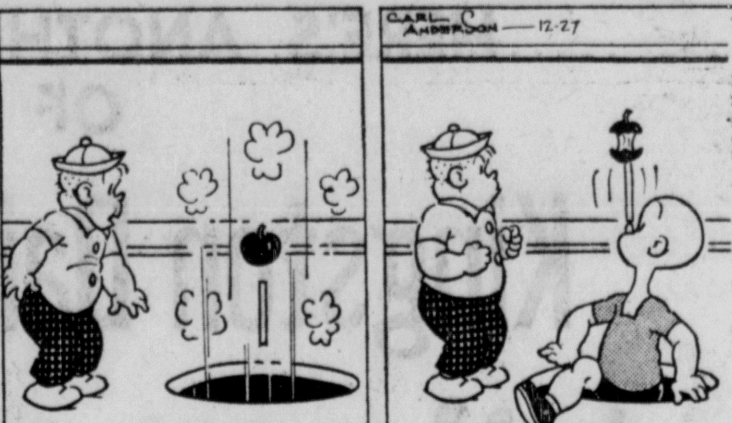
By J. R. WILLIAMS



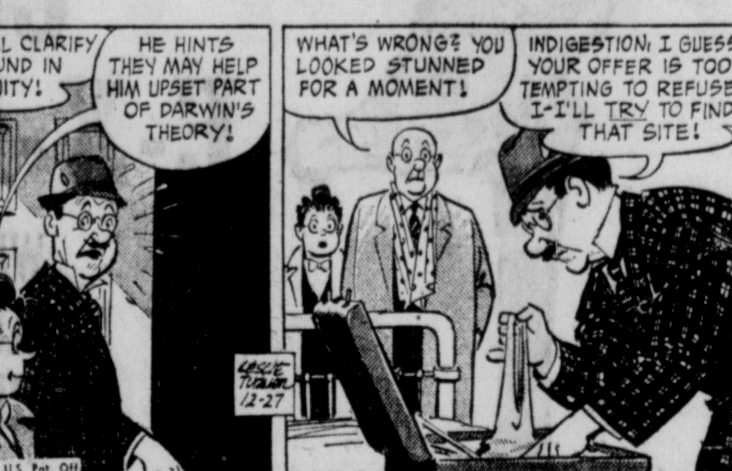
By WALT DISNEY



By CARL ANDERSON



By LESLIE TURNER



By AL CAPP



By V. T. HAMLIN



By WALT WETTERBERG



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Friday Afternoon		Saturday Morning	
3:30 (1) The Big News (C)	(11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	6:25 (2) Give Us This Day	(11) The Pled Piper of Astroworld—Musical Special (C)
(4) (6) You Don't Say (C)	(13) Merv Griffin Show (C)	6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester (C)	(11) Equal Time (C)
(7) One Life to Live (C)	(17) Health Education News with Walter Cronkite (C)	6:40 (10) Inspiration	(11) The Hercules (C)
(11) Speed Racer (C)	(5) I Love Lucy (C)	6:45 (10) News and Weather	(4) (6) Underdog (C)
(13) Truth or Consequences (C)	(7) News (C)	6:50 (10) Farm Report	(11) Family Classics, "Story of Louis Pasteur" Paul Muni
(17) Young Musical Artists	(10) The Big News (C)	7:00 (2) CBS News Special, "The Flight of Apollo 8" (C)	(11) Big Action Movie, "Kid Monk Baroni" Bruce Cabot
4:00 (2) The Linkletter Show (C)	(17) Folk Guitar Plus West (C)	7:05 (2) CBS News Special, "The Flight of Apollo 8" (C)	(12:00) (2) Shazzan (C)
(4) The Match Game	(4) (6) The High Chaparral (C)	7:10 (2) CBS News Special, "The Flight of Apollo 8" (C)	(4) (6) Birdman (C)
(6) The Flintstones (C)	(5) "Truth or Consequences" (C)	7:15 (2) CBS News Special, "The Flight of Apollo 8" (C)	(5) Opinion: Washington (C)
(7) Dark Shadows	(7) (13) A View From the White House with Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson (C)	7:20 (2) CBS News Special, "The Flight of Apollo 8" (C)	(7) (13) George of the Jungle (C)
(10) Leave It to Beaver	(11) Rat Patrol (C)	7:25 (2) CBS News Special, "The Flight of Apollo 8" (C)	(12:30) (2) Johnny Quest (C)
(13) Three Stooges	(17) Antiques	7:30 (2) CBS News Special, "The Flight of Apollo 8" (C)	(4) (6) Super President
(17) Joyce Chen Cooks News with Douglas Edwards (C)	(5) Pav Cards (C)	7:35 (2) CBS News Special, "The Flight of Apollo 8" (C)	(5) Tales of Wells Fargo
(4) Floyd Kalber with the News (C)	(11) Run For Your Life (C)	7:40 (2) CBS News Special, "The Flight of Apollo 8" (C)	(7) (13) American Bandstand (C)
(17) The Mike Douglas Show (C)	(17) Washington: Week in Review	7:45 (2) CBS News Special, "The Flight of Apollo 8" (C)	(1:00) (2) College Football—Blue-Gray Classic (C)
(4) Movie, "Blood on the Arrow" Dale Robertson (C)	(8:30) (2) (10) Gomer Pyle (C)	7:50 (2) CBS News Special, "The Flight of Apollo 8" (C)	(4) Movie
(6) The Addams Family	(4) (6) The Name of the Game (C)	7:55 (2) CBS News Special, "The Flight of Apollo 8" (C)	(5) Colt 45
(7) Movie, "Forever Darling" Lucille Ball (C)	(5) The Merv Griffin Show	8:00 (2) CBS News Special, "The Flight of Apollo 8" (C)	(6) Movie Six, "Oliver Twist" Alex Guinness
(10) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	(7) The Felony Squad	8:05 (2) CBS News Special, "The Flight of Apollo 8" (C)	(11) Superman (C)
(11) Superman (C)	(13) John Gary Show	8:10 (2) CBS News Special, "The Flight of Apollo 8" (C)	(5) 77 Sunset Strip
(17) Bridge with Jean Cox	(17) NET Playhouse	8:15 (2) CBS News Special, "The Flight of Apollo 8" (C)	(7) (13) Gator Bowl Football Game (C)
(5) The Flintstones	(2) Friday Night Movie, "The House of the Seven Gables" (C)	8:20 (2) CBS News Special, "The Flight of Apollo 8" (C)	(11) New Frontiers (C)
(6) The Man From U.N.C.L.E. (C) (R)	(7) Don Rickles Show	8:25 (2) CBS News Special, "The Flight of Apollo 8" (C)	(17) Major American Books
(11) Munsters	(10) WTN Friday Night Movie, "A Life of Her Own" Tom Ewell	8:30 (2) CBS News Special, "The Flight of Apollo 8" (C)	(2:00) (4) Since Wars Began (C)
(17) TBA	(11) News (C)	8:35 (2) CBS News Special, "The Flight of Apollo 8" (C)	(11) Frontier Circus (C)
5:15 (17) The Friendly Giant	(9:30) (7) Guns of Will Sonnett (C) (R)	8:40 (2) CBS News Special, "The Flight of Apollo 8" (C)	(2:30) (4) Jets Huddle (C)
(5) Sea Hunt	(11) Password (C)	8:45 (2) CBS News Special, "The Flight of Apollo 8" (C)	(5) Route 66
(10) Perry Mason	(17) Tales of Christmas	8:50 (2) CBS News Special, "The Flight of Apollo 8" (C)	(6) The Rifleman
(11) F Troop (C)	(4) (6) Star Trek (C)	8:55 (2) CBS News Special, "The Flight of Apollo 8" (C)	(4) Speaking Freely (C)
(13) First Edition News	(5) 10 O'Clock News	9:00 (2) CBS News Special, "The Flight of Apollo 8" (C)	(6) Big Time Wrestling
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood	(7) (13) Judd for the Defense (C) (R)	9:05 (2) CBS News Special, "The Flight of Apollo 8" (C)	(11) Upbeat (C)
(5) Mayor Corning Reports (C)	(11) Perry Mason	9:10 (2) CBS News Special, "The Flight of Apollo 8" (C)	3:30 (4) TBA
(17) Newsfront	(17) Newsfront	9:15 (2) CBS News Special, "The Flight of Apollo 8" (C)	(5) Combat
6:00 (2) WCBZ-TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)	(2) Featurette	9:20 (2) CBS News Special, "The Flight of Apollo 8" (C)	
(4) NBC News	(2) Eleven O'Clock Report (C)	9:25 (2) CBS News Special, "The Flight of Apollo 8" (C)	
(5) McHale's Navy	(4) News (C)	9:30 (2) CBS News Special, "The Flight of Apollo 8" (C)	
(6) The 60 Report (C)	(5) The Donald O'Connor Show (C)	9:35 (2) CBS News Special, "The Flight of Apollo 8" (C)	
(11) Batman (C)	(6) News Final with Ernie Tarant (C)	9:40 (2) CBS News Special, "The Flight of Apollo 8" (C)	
(13) ABC Evening News (C)	(7) News (C)	9:45 (2) CBS News Special, "The Flight of Apollo 8" (C)	
(17) What's New	(10) Nightbeat with Ted Koppel (C)	9:50 (2) CBS News Special, "The Flight of Apollo 8" (C)	
6:25 (6) Weather	(11) The Allie Sherman Show (C)	9:55 (2) CBS News Special, "The Flight of Apollo 8" (C)	
6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)	(13) Eleven PM Report	10:00 (2) CBS News Special, "The Flight of Apollo 8" (C)	
(5) My Favorite Martian		10:05 (2) CBS News Special, "The Flight of Apollo 8" (C)	

Rudy Cernkovic

Ex-Critic Cites TV Needs

By RUDY CERNKOVIC
PITTSBURGH (UPI)—As a newspaper columnist, Marie Torre frequently criticized television news. Now that she is in the medium, she still maintains there is room for improvement. "I have a better understanding of television now that I am part of it," said the one-time television receiver for the now-defunct New York Herald-Tribune.

"Television news needs more experienced hands—and courage," she said. "It also needs more thoughtfulness."

For the past six years Marie has been appearing daily on news shows on KDKA-TV, a Westinghouse Broadcasting Co. outlet. She was the first woman in Pittsburgh to handle "hard" news. Five mornings a week she also conducts "contact," a show in which viewers at home quiz a specialist in a particular field.

"Television has an advantage over the print media because of its immediacy and the added dimension of sight," Marie said. "In a news story quotes are sometimes difficult to handle, they don't come across just right. But on television it is the person who is saying things—they are quoting."

Marie believes the most pressing need in television news is finding people who have a sound news background and producers with good visual experience.

"But sometimes there is a tendency to pay too much attention to the visual and not enough to context," she said. "The importance of the spoken word should not be overlooked."

She admitted many viewers do not care to hear women broadcast the news.

"It is a matter of conditioning," she said. "After a while most viewers become accustomed to it. I think Pauline Frederick, who does the UN news on a network, has convinced many viewers that women are capable of handling the news."

Marie became a cause célèbre nearly 10 years ago when she went to jail for 10 days because she refused in federal court to disclose a news source. She was charged with contempt.

In sentencing her to jail, Judge Sylvester Ryan said she was the "Joan of Arc" of journalism.

During her stay in jail in Hudson County, N.J., she received thousands of letters commending her action.

"Many clergymen and church people of all faiths visited me in my cell," she said. "They reasoned that if a reporter could be jailed for refusing to

Local Radio Highlights

Friday

10:30 a. m. TOMORROW—The new "Jet Set Survey" comes your way. Hear the latest hits as determined by record sales and by your requests. The WBAZ Jet Set Survey, the only official, published survey in the area... tomorrow morning at 10:30, following the Abram's Top Ten and Saugerties Hour.

1:10-3 p. m. TOMORROW—Cousin Dick Nellis brings you the best in Country and Western music.

9:05 p. m. Music from Swan Lake, Les Sylphides and Graduation Ball.

10 a. m.-2 p. m. Jack Marquardt entertains the housewives with musical selections over WKNY.

TV Movie High-Lites

Friday

4:30 P.M. (4) "BLOOD ON THE ARROW" (color-western) Dale Robertson—After an Apache ambush of a Cavalry patrol, prisoner Wade Cooper, the sole survivor, begins a forced trek across the Arizona wasteland.

4:30 P.M. (7) "FOREVER DARLING" (color comedy) Lucille Ball—A chemist and his wife find that their marriage is breaking up because they take no interest in each other's activities.

9:00 P.M. (2) "THE HOUSE OF THE SEVEN HAWKS" (Suspense) Robert Taylor—When a passenger mysteriously dies, an American charter boat skipper is caught between continental crooks and Dutch police.

9:00 P.M. (10) "A LIFE OF HER OWN" Tom Ewell—The eternal triangle: the man who loves well but not wisely; the wife who loves and almost loses; the husband torn between head and heart.

9:30 P.M. (9) "QUEEN OF ATLANTIS" (color-drama) Haya Hararett—Two mining engineers discover the lost continent of Atlantis beneath the Sahara Desert.

11:00 P.M. (9) "THE HELL FIRE CLUB" (color-adventure) Keith Michell—When the rightful heir returns to claim his inheritance, he finds that his cousin has usurped the estate and is scandalizing the countryside.

11:30 P.M. (2) "SEA WIFE" (color-drama) Richard Burton—In 1942, an RAF officer, a woman, a businesswoman, and a Negro pursuer are cast adrift in a raft.

11:30 P.M. (10) "DESTINATION TOKYO" Cary Grant—Story of U.S. Submarine "Copperfin" under sealed orders to enter Japan's best guarded harbor to pave way for our bombing raids over Tokyo.

11:30 P.M. (11) "IMPULSE" (drama) Arthur Kennedy—When his wife goes to visit her mother, a man becomes involved with a girl and the police.

1:00 A.M. (2) "PELL AND HIGH WATER" (drama-color) Richard Widmark—Retired American Naval officer has been hired by two scientists to break a plot to start World War II.

1:15 A.M. (2) "WALKING MY BABY BACK HOME" (color-musical) Donald O'Connor—An ex-GI uses \$5,000 in inheritance to form an orchestra with an old Army buddy.

1:15 A.M. (4) "BLAST OF SILENCE" (drama) Molly McCarthy—A gunman is hired to kill a Manhattan racketeer.

3:10 A.M. (2) "MIRACLE IN THE RAIN" (drama) Van Johnson—A GI on leave in New York City, falls in love on a rainy afternoon in Central Park.

Saturday

9:00 A.M. (9) "THE ADVENTURES OF RUSTY" (drama) Ted Donaldson—A young boy tries to adjust to a new stepmother.

10:00 A.M. (5) "THE CHARGE AT FEATHER RIVER" (western) Guy Madison—A Cavalry unit heads out to search for two women captured by the Cheyennes.

10:30 A.M. (9) "ATLAS AGAINST THE CYCLOPS" (color-adventure) Gordon Mitchell—Atlas comes to the rescue of Queen Penelope.

11:30 P.M. (10) "STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR" (biography) Paul Muni—Life of the man who discovered cures for dread diseases.

11:30 P.M. (11) "KID MONK BARONI" (drama) Bruce Cabot—A hard-hitting boxer becomes punch-shy.

12:30 P.M. (9) "A PRIZE OF ARMS" (drama) Stanley Baker—Three men plan to steal the payroll from an Army camp.

1:00 P.M. (6) "OLIVER TWIST" Alec Guinness—Fagin manipulates Oliver in his gang of thieves until the boy finds love and security in a home of his own.

1:30 P.M. (4) "ONLY ONE IN NEW YORK" (color-documentary) Norman Rose narrates this tour of New York City, including Chinatown, Greenwich and Harlem.

2:30 P.M. (9) "EAST SIDE KIDS" (drama) Leon Ames—A shady character enlists the aid of unwitting teen-agers.



EXPLAINS HOW—Lt. Edward R. Murphy Jr. (L), executive officer of USS Pueblo, explains to news conference how he fabricated vessel's charts. With him is Capt. Vincent Thomas, Navy public information officer. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Pueblo Officer: Used Fake Charts

By RAYMOND C. MEANS

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—Fake charts were used by the navigation officer of the USS Pueblo to foil a communist claim that the intelligence ship was seized inside North Korean waters.

Lt. Edward R. Murphy Jr., executive officer, said his

captors forced him to make charts showing the ship violated territorial waters of North Korea, but he managed to insert enough errors to make them obvious fakes.

At a news conference Thursday, Murphy pointed out discrepancies in the coordinates used to pinpoint the Pueblo's position. One of them, he said, would have had the Pueblo

traveling at 2,500 knots.

Murphy said he prepared the phony charts under the direction of a communist army officer "who didn't know a thing about navigation."

Outside 12-mile Limit

Murphy reiterated that the Pueblo was well outside North Korea's 12-mile limit when it was taken over. The Navy said according to radio messages

from the ship, its closest approach to the coast was 13 miles and it was 16 miles away when it was boarded.

It was disclosed in Washington that the skipper and four crewmembers were wounded when North Korean ships opened fire on the Pueblo last Jan. 23. One, seaman Duane Hodges, later died. Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher suffered

shrapnel wounds in the buttocks. He was reported suffering Thursday from fever and chills caused by a respiratory condition and did not appear at the news conference.

The chief of Balboa Naval Hospital here said all of the crew suffered physical mistreatment and malnutrition and that one man lost 70 pounds during his 11 months in captivity.

No Permanent Injury

He said according to the first day of medical examinations it did not appear that any of the men suffered any permanent injury.

Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chief of naval operations, said in a statement read to the news conference that an analysis of North Korea's supposed evidence of the Pueblo's intrusion into territorial waters "revealed a number of inconsistencies in the documents which further confirmed our official conclusion that the commanding officer had followed his orders."

"So long as the crew was held captive, we could not make this analysis public without risking grave harm to the men and jeopardizing negotiations for their release."

For Officers, Crew

Praise, No Court Martial

By DARRELL GARWOOD

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Pentagon sources see virtually no chance that any member of the USS Pueblo's crew will face court martial for conduct during the 11 months the 82 men were prisoners of the North Koreans.

The Navy is bending over backward to praise and express confidence in the crewmen, and to emphasize that the court of inquiry to be convened in San Diego within the next few weeks merely follows routine procedure.

Observers believe it would be especially difficult to blame crewmen for signing spurious "confessions" trumpeted by the Communists, since the release of the men was obtained with an apology which the U.S. War, specifically forbids "oral

government repudiated both before and after signing it.

Not In Evidence

There is the additional fact that the United States is not at war with North Korea, raising a question as to what extent the Articles of War could be applied. And legal proof that the North Koreans were aided by any of the prisoners is nowhere in evidence.

Nevertheless, a court of inquiry usually is a prelude to a possible court martial, and the Navy judicial board presumably will be obliged to make some statement concerning the conduct of the prisoners.

Forbids Confessions

The military "code of conduct" which was drawn up with much fanfare in 1955, after slightly more than two dozen prisoners had defected to the Communists during the Korean War, specifically forbids "oral

or written confessions, true or false."

The code provides that "should I become a prisoner I am bound to give only name, rank, service number and date of birth. I will evade answering further questions to the best of my ability."

The document states in its forward that "the code of conduct applies to all U.S.

military personnel at all times"—with the word "all" underlined in both cases.

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U.S. Making Move to Break Talk Deadlock?

PARIS (AP) — Cyrus R. Vance's impending return to Paris raises expectations today of a new U.S. move to break the long deadlock delaying the Vietnam peace talks.

Vance, due back tonight, has been the U.S. negotiator in the talks with the North Vietnamese

into a holiday lull while the rival Vietnamese delegations stood firm in their entrenched public positions.

Despite anticipation that Vance might be returning with new proposals, some diplomats are saying privately they expect no substantial progress of any

sort until after Nixon is inaugurated, his administration makes its ideas known in Paris, and the various Vietnamese delegations assess these ideas.

Vance, a Johnson appointee, has agreed to stay on about a month after the Jan. 20 inauguration to ease the transition. Nixon has yet to name a successor to the present U.S. delegation head, W. Averell Harriman, who is quitting the negotiations next month.

Predict Israel Will Be Forced To Withdraw From Arab Lands

United Press International The United States and the Soviets will shortly try to force Israel to withdraw from seized Arab lands, Egyptian newspapers said today. In Israel, officials said Arab guerrillas

damaged the monastery of John the Baptist.

An Arab commando attack on an Israeli airliner strained relations between Jerusalem and Arab nations even more today and Israel said it might strike back.

The new attempt to find peace in the Middle East was the result of last week's visit to Cairo by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, Cairo newspaper said.

The newspapers said Gromyko told Egypt that the Soviets would keep working for peace. The reports said the United States will not take part in the attempt to pressure Israel into withdrawing from Arab territory until President-elect Richard M. Nixon takes office next month.

When Gromyko visited Cairo, Israeli officials expressed concern that the Soviets and Egyptians were trying to involve the United States in a scheme that would ultimately be at the expense of Israel.

Israeli officials said they were worried that U.S. policy under Nixon might "go beyond impartiality" and favor the Arabs.

In Jerusalem, Israeli officials said Arab guerrillas blew up one wall of the Monastery of John the Baptist Thursday. It is the place Christians believe John baptized Jesus and is one of Christianity's most revered shrines.

One Israeli soldier was killed Thursday by a Jordanian sniper near the monastery, Israeli officials said.

In Jerusalem, Israel warned it might retaliate against the Arabs for the attack on an El Al Israeli jetliner at the Athens Airport Thursday.

Astro Wives Attend Party

SEABROOK, Tex. (UPI)—As the Apollo 8 astronauts sailed homeward Thursday night, their wives attended the party traditionally held in the course of every manned flight.

About 60 women—40 of them wives of astronauts in the space program—were at the home of Mary Haise, the wife of astronaut Fred Haise, one of Apollo 8's backup crewmen. With the tension of escape from

lunar orbit behind, and the suspense of reentry to the earth's atmosphere ahead, they relaxed over coffee, wine, ice cream, and homemade cookies.

Earlier in the day, Marilyn Lovell, the wife of Apollo 8 navigator James Lovell, dropped in at mission control with her daughter, Barbara, and her son, Jay, to watch the final telecast from space. Lovell, learning she was there, passed a greeting from the spacecraft which still was about 100,000 miles from the earth.

Wives of the three men aboard Apollo 8 spent the day in routine work around their homes Thursday.

"I'm listening to the 'squawk box,' watching them on television, and cleaning up this mess," said Valerie Anders.

Susan Borman, wife of Apollo 8 commander Frank Borman, spent the morning cleaning house in preparation for visits with friend from Houston. Her two sons, Fredrick, 17, and Edwin, 15, helped out.

Marilyn Lovell spent much of the day caring for 15-year-old Barbara, who was ill with 24-hour virus, similar to that which seized spacecraft commander Borman on Apollo 8's voyage outward, toward the moon.

Cernik's Old Will Bow for New Regime

PRAGUE (AP) — The government of Premier Oldrich Cernik is resigning this weekend to make room for Cernik's new federal regime that takes office by Jan. 1, Communist sources said today.

The reason for the reshuffle is the introduction of a new federal system to give more autonomy to the two national groups—Czechs and Slovaks—which form this nation. No startling change in the complexion of the power group is expected.

A federal government, smaller than Cernik's present Cabinet, will direct the federal administration. Functions of other ministries will be shifted to new regional governments, one in Prague responsible for the Czech terrorists of Bohemia and Moravia, the other in Bratislava, capital of Slovakia. Qualified sources said the shift is essentially an effort to decentralize some government authority rather than increase conservative influence to appease the Soviets.

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Rosendale Break-in Is Noted Thursday

ROSENDALE—A break-in at the garage workshop of Curtis Pine at First Binnewater Lane was discovered Thursday afternoon and reported to the County Sheriff's Office.

Pine told the deputies that the workshop had been vandalized and a window broken.

Deputy Gerald Miller, who investigated said entry was gained by breaking a window in the east side of the building. He said footprints were left on the stainless steel sink under the window. The intruder left by the door. Pine reported nothing was apparently taken.

Public Notice—

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